

OUR 115TH YEAR

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

AN EAGLE-TRIBUNE COMPANY



Soldier son home for 4th

9

Issue No. 44

32 pages

JULY 3, 2003

75 CENTS

LAST YEAR FOR FIREWORKS?



FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

With fewer businesses and residents donating to a fireworks display in Andover — and no tax money — there may not be a town fireworks show next year, say officials. Page 17.

Fireworks will begin at dusk at Andover High on Shawsheen Road

Private fireworks ban

Even sparklers are an illegal way to celebrate

By Ben Hellman

Residents thinking of playing with fireworks this season should think again, says Fire Department Deputy James Lynch.

Possession of any type of fireworks is illegal in Massachusetts. This includes smaller fireworks such as sparklers, party poppers and snappers, the spitball-size items that make a snapping sound when thrown against the ground. People may believe such prohibitions are strict, but it's serious business to Lynch. "(A snapper) leaves a big black mark on the sidewalk," he says. He says it could set fire or hurt

someone who was hit by one. Sparklers burn at 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit, says Lynch. Firecrackers or cherry bombs can blow fingers off.

"Fortunately I don't remember the last time someone in town was injured," says Lynch. But he does remember the last time a fire was set by fireworks. Ten years ago, a yard on Ballardvale Road caught fire when kids set off a Roman Candle. "The garage was destroyed — and the car inside," says Lynch.

Fireworks are unnecessary dangers and people — usually kids — get hurt with them

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Where to enjoy July 4 parade, pancakes

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Fire condemns building

Andover Livery, Harkins Real Estate on Barnard Street destroyed

By Judy Wakefield

A predawn fire on Monday left an historic Barnard Street building condemned and engulfed two businesses housed in the structure — Andover Livery Co. and Harkins Real Estate.

Fire officials are continuing to investigate what caused the blaze, which started on the first floor of the building in the Andover Livery office. The office was not opening for business on Monday as the company was to start a three-day shutdown ordered by selectmen. The cab business was recently slapped with 13 violations by Andover officials. As a result, the business was ordered closed

as of 9 a.m. on Monday, just hours after the fire broke out. Police also noted it hired a driver once charged with assaulting an officer and an employee picked up an intoxicated minor.

Fire officials are interviewing people who had keys to the livery office, including two employees who were in the office around 12:30 a.m.

"There's no reason to believe any foul play was involved," said Fire Chief Chuck Murnane.

The company is owned by Michael Bellmore of Derry, N.H. His lawyer, Arthur McCabe, said the fire's timing was nothing but a coincidence.

Continued on page 2



PHOTO BY MICHAEL HARKINS

Firefighters contained an early-morning fire to 17 Barnard Street on Monday.

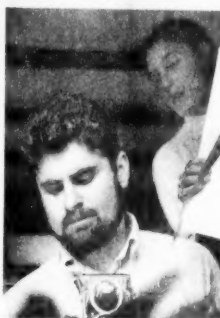
A life worth recording

Back in town, photographer Richard Graber plans memoirs

By Ben Hellman

Photographer Richard Graber captured Andover in photos from the 1960s to the '90s. Wedding, bar mitzvah or child portrait — if it happened in Andover, Graber probably took the shots. His photo books are considered family treasures by many. His 1960s photos of downtown Andover streets provide a window to a town that more recent residents might not recognize.

Now, Graber, a man who recorded the lives of so many, is back in Andover and working on setting down his own history — in words. Diagnosed with Parkinson's disease six years ago, Graber can't physically write, but his daughters are trying to find him a tape recorder he can use to record his thoughts. He



Richard Graber took this photo of himself and his wife Rachel in 1969.

hopes to have someone transcribe the tapes.

Graber, 69, came back to town last December after two years in his home state of Indiana where he moved to be closer

to relatives. He is currently at Marland Place, an assisted living facility on Stevens Street.

The situation is tough for the fiercely independent Graber. He is a proud man who has always lived by his own means. "I've never worked for anyone," he says. But now he sometimes needs help to get up from his chair. He walks with a stoop because he cannot hold his body upright. "It's no question that I'm handicapped — it's annoying," he says.

Feisty and sometimes difficult for the Marland staff to take care of, Graber has made a name for himself during his short time at the facility. Ask people about him and the staff will smile knowingly. Everyone knows

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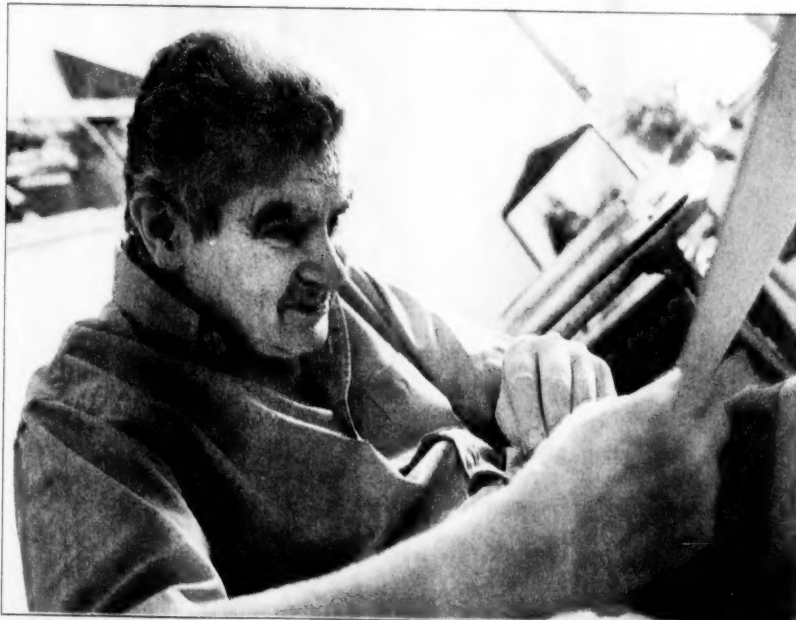


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Richard Graber looks over some of his old photographs. He now wants to record his memories on audio tape and have someone transcribe them.

MANHUNT

Fugitive on run

By Ben Hellman

Andover police led a hunt for a man wanted by US Marshals on Tuesday. Kevin Coppola, 40, was wanted on out-of-state warrant for drug-trafficking charges, said Andover police Lt. Kevin Winters.

State police assisted with a helicopter and dog units after Coppola fled the scene of a car accident on Lowell Street. Coppola drove his pick-up truck head-on into the car of Elaine Cyr, 59, a Raytheon employee from Seabrook, N.H. Cyr was taken to the hospital, but was not seriously injured, said police.

Coppola was working with an Andover paint contractor. Andover police had already been notified by the US Marshals that Coppola was in town. They believe the accident may have been caused because he knew the police were after him and was driving recklessly.

Coppola bolted from his truck after the accident and the manhunt ensued. Dogs searched a residential neighborhood and a helicopter buzzed overhead. The search continued for three hours after the 9:30 a.m. accident and

Continued on page 4

Planning Board

State voting rule tackled

By Andrea Gregory

Should Planning Board members still be allowed to vote if they miss one of several meetings where an issue is discussed?

Andover Planning Board members say "Yes."

In fact, Paul Salafia, Planning Board chairman, says the board plans to petition the state legislature to allow members to watch videotapes of missed meetings and then vote on the issues. He says the board could have difficulty getting enough people to vote on certain issues under the current law.

"If you've missed one meeting you can't vote," says Salafia. "It's really unfair to put that kind of pressure on a volunteer board."

Susan Aloviseti, Planning Board member, is staying with the board through the summer, two months longer than she had planned, so the board will have enough eligible voting members to vote on all of its current

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Resident seeks power outage

Claims Vale Historic District Commission has too much design control

By Ben Hellman

Calling the Ballardvale Historic District Commission tyrannical, Tewksbury Street resident Deborah Brown plans to ask Town Meeting to strip commission members of any power.

"I think they should be advisory," said Brown.

Brown took issue with a recent ruling that denied her friend the plastic fence she wanted in her yard. This week Brown said she plans to find out what she would have to do to put together an article.

Brown thinks the support is there. "My own neighbors have had hassles," she said.

Brown said it doesn't take long for someone who talks to Ballardvale residents about the commission, to find someone with a complaint against it.

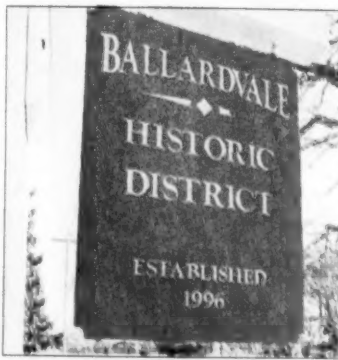
"(The commission) darn well falls over backward to be helpful."

RICHARD BOWEN, COMMISSION MEMBER

Commission members say nothing could be further from the truth. "Tyrannical? Absurd," said member Richard Bowen. "Was she at the same meeting that I was?" Bowen said if there is one criticism he could make about the commission it is that "It darn well falls over backward to be helpful."

Chairman Christian Huntress had less to offer on the matter, saying he had laid out

Continued on page 8



Town Meeting voted to create the district in 1996, and now a resident says she'll ask Town Meeting to weaken it.



Fire forever changes historic 1800s block

The face of a busy downtown retail strip may be permanently changed as result of Monday's fire.

Local officials are mulling over the future of the historic, Federal-style building at 17 Barnard St. that was destroyed by a fire Monday. Fire Chief Chuck Murnane said it was tough to say if the structure is worth saving. "We hate to lose a historical building," he said. "We have already met with the building inspector and are trying to determine (if it will be razed)."

Preservation Commission Chairwoman Karen Herman seeks to protect historic buildings, but she said the fire damage to this one is too severe for it to be saved. "It is totally destroyed. I agree with building officials and think they are right to tear this down," she said after visiting the building on Tuesday afternoon.

If it does get razed, town history dating back to the early 1820s will come tumbling down as well.

Records on file at the Andover Historical Society show the house was built between 1810 and 1820. The original owner was Phillips Academy, which used the house as a dormitory and faculty residence.

In the 1880s, the house was purchased by Jacob Barnard who moved it to the corner of Main and Barnard streets. This area, considered an alley, was dubbed "Barnard's Brick

Block" in those days. About 1890, Barnard moved the house to its current location at 19 Barnard St. which was considered an alley in those days.

In 1927, the Barnard alley got a facelift and took on a boulevard appearance. The police department helped construct a parking area that summer.

In 1932 the house was occupied by Abbott Bros. Shoe Manufacturer. Eventually it was used as a rental property owned by the Barnard family for many years. It was eventually handed down to Patricia Barnard Lally and her husband, Richard Lally. Both Lallys are deceased now, and the house currently is owned and managed by Lally Realty of Andover. In fact, Lally Realty owns every building on Barnard Street.

The rental company lost two tenants as a result of the fire, Andover Livery Co. and Harkins Real Estate. But both plan to stay in town.

The livery company's lawyer, Arthur McCabe, said the company is hoping to find space to rent soon. Harkins Real Estate already had plans to move off Barnard Street in a few months. Owner Michael Harkins recently bought 13 Bartlett St., located next to King's Subs. That house needs extensive renovations and work just began. He was not sure where his office will move in the interim.

— Judy Wakefield

2 a.m. blaze guts two businesses

■ BARNARD STREET FIRE
Continued from page 1

"Believe me, I have no reason to believe it is anything other than a coincidence. I know people will speculate," he said. "Law enforcement officials are looking into it and they will have the answers."

"Yes, the fire coincides with their suspension," said Murnane. "We are investigating the cause and origin of this fire and we will get to the bottom of this."

MCCabe who attended the June 17 selectmen's meeting when 13 violations were detailed by Andover Safety Officer Robert Cronin. Selectmen voted to suspend the company's license for three consecutive days starting Monday, June 30 at 9 a.m. The fire broke out just after 2 a.m. that day.

MCCabe has filed an appeal

in Superior Court as a result of the selectmen's vote.

"Mr. Bellmore has been in town for a long time and is a very good business citizen," McCabe said. "He likes Andover and laments the fact that there has been this type of contact between him and the selectmen."

MCCabe said the violations sound worse than they really are. For example, the driver whose history includes assaulting a police officer, had his case continued without a finding.

"There was no conviction of this kid. The case will most likely be dismissed in the fall," McCabe said.

He also said Bellmore is currently looking to rent other space in Andover to reestablish his business.

No one was hurt in the fire, which started just after 2 a.m. The building was vacant at the time.

Someone at the nearby Park Street Pub saw smoke coming from the building that morning and called the fire department, according to pub owner Rick Preneveau.

State fire and electrical officials visited the charred remains Mon-



Firefighters from three other communities helped Andover firefighters keep the Barnard Street fire from spreading to nearby buildings.

day, and the investigation continues.

Michael Harkins, owner of Harkins Real Estate, said he had been a tenant of the site for eight years. His real-estate and foreclosure company lost everything, he said.

"My losses are replaceable," he said, adding he was glad no one was hurt.

Last Friday, his computer suffered a few power surges prompting him to order a backup generator. Other than that, it was an ordinary day at work, he said. He was also in his office on Sunday, the day

before the fire, and said nothing was out of the ordinary.

His alarm company called him just after the fire started and he was on the scene around 2:30 a.m. as the flames billowed through the roof.

He praised the work of firefighters, including ones from Lawrence, Tewksbury and North Reading, who responded

to the scene and successfully confined the fire to the left side of the two-story building. The heavy smoke also damaged the right-side of the historic building, which Harkins occupied on both floors.

Murnane said his crew worked hard to prevent the fire from spreading to the empty building next door, the former location of Hometown Seafoods, less than two feet away.

"This building was very cut up with so many additions over the years," Murnane said. "These guys did a great job as this fire looked spectacular for awhile, but they kept it controlled."

He also said firefighters had to deal with several carrying beams on the second floor, which posed a danger to them. Fortunately, none of the beams fell.

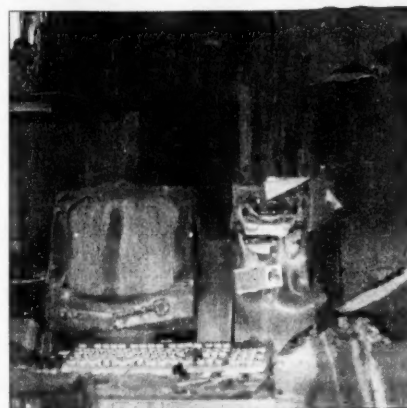
"They dropped a little but were holding up the second floor. The guys had to shore up some of the beams," Murnane said.

The historic Federal-style building, which was built around 1820, is among several businesses on Barnard Street located very close together. The entire strip of buildings on the street is owned and managed by Lally Real Estate located at 78 Main St. in Andover.

A woman who answered the phone there on Tuesday said she had no comment on the fire or the future of the building.

"The fire looked spectacular for awhile, but they kept it controlled."

FIRE CHIEF CHUCK MURNANE ON HIS FIREFIGHTERS' WORK



Melted computers and other destroyed items could be seen inside the Andover Livery Co.

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Publisher

Irving E. Rogers III

Editor

Neil Fater

General Manager

Ellen Zappala

Assistant Editor

Jack Grady

Production Manager

Christine Wilt

Circulation Manager

Leslie Wilkinson

Reporters

Andrea Gregory
Rick Harrison
Ben Hellman
Judy Wakefield

Production Team

Annette Bernier
Pat Cross
Shelley Nelson

Office Manager

Mary Ann Apperti

Special Sections

Thea Shapiro

Photographer

Tim Jean

Reception/Classified

Corinne Towler

Advertising Assistant

Joyce Perillo

Account Executives

Pauline Fontaine Carol Glidden

E-mail Addresses

Neil Fater nfater@andovertownsman.com
Jack Grady jack@andovertownsman.com
Display advertising adsales@andovertownsman.com
Classified classads@andovertownsman.com

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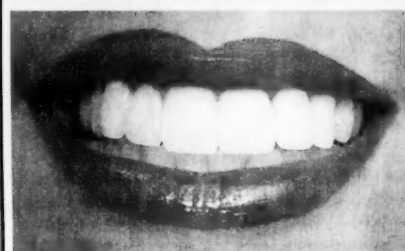
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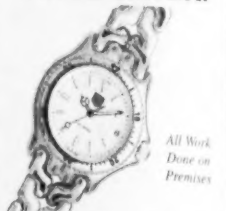
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IN BRIEF

Aaa rating lets town save big on interest payments

By Andrea Dickey

Andover boasts Moody's Investor Service Aaa rating for its third consecutive year, making it, financially, the most secure community in the Merrimack Valley.

Moody's Investor Service rates the 351 towns and cities in Massachusetts each year, ranking them from Aaa, the best possible rating, through C, the least desirable rating. Only 12 municipalities made the Aaa cut this year: Andover, Belmont, Brookline, Cambridge, Concord, Hingham, Lexington, Newton, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston and Winchester, according to the Massachusetts Department of

Revenue's Division of Local Services.

What does this rating mean for Andover?

- It can get the lowest possible interest rates when the town needs to borrow money.

- Taxpayers will save \$1.3 million in interest on money the town has already borrowed.

- The town becomes more attractive to investors, either individuals or businesses who buy Andover bonds.

"We were the first community outside of Route 128 to receive this rating," said David Reilly, town treasurer.

Andover first received the Aaa bond rating in 2001, after

representatives from Moody's, a New-York based company, met with town leaders, and toured the schools, industrial areas and residential areas.

Why did Andover move up to the highest rating? "We had more cash reserves. We could have raised taxes, but we did not," said Reilly. Andover received the highest rating because it has the smallest degree of investment risk, due to financial planning.

According to Reilly, Andover typically borrows money twice a year, in June for its short-term borrowing, and in November for its long-term projects. For example, Andover borrowed

\$21.9 million for the construction of the new Wood Hill Middle School, and, because it has the highest possible bond rating, received an interest rate of 1.1 percent. It will pay off the loan over 20 years. Andover also borrowed \$5.9 million for other town projects, such as asbestos removal. This money was borrowed at an even lower rate – a 0.87-percent interest rate – a drop from the previous interest rate of 2.98 percent that Andover received two years ago. Andover was also able to refinance \$15 million worth of bonds from 1994 and 1995, lowering the interest rate from 5 percent to 2.45 percent.

Quote, unquote . . .

PEOPLE WANTED TO KNOW what was up with the helicopter and police running through their yards.
– Lt. Kevin Winters on the massive manhunt involving Andover police, US Marshals and state police on Tuesday. (Story, page 4)

IT'S GREAT TO HAVE HIM BACK on US soil. I can't wait to see him again.

– Ginny Morris talking about her son, Michael Morris, a Black Hawk helicopter pilot, who is on his way to Andover after having spent time in the second Gulf War. (Story, page 9)

News Calendar

Tuesday, July 8

Preservation Commission, Town Offices, second floor, 6:30 p.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 9

Council on Aging, Senior Center, 6 p.m.

Design Advisory Group, Town Offices, first floor, 6 p.m.

Thursday, July 10

Zoning Board of Appeals, site review of Rolling Green project, 311 Lowell St., 6 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, public hearing, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

Monday, July 14

Board of Health, Town Offices, second floor, 6-9 p.m.

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15

Vision 21 Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 16

Selectmen, work session with department heads, Water Treatment Plant, Lowell Street, 6-8 p.m.

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Voting after video viewing?

■ PLANNING BOARD

Continued from page 1

cases. Salafia himself has missed only one meeting in his three years as head of the board. That absence was due to a late-arriving plane. Though there's no pay for sitting on the Planning Board, he says his business life bends to his board commitments.

State boards don't require full attendance for a member to vote on an issue, he says. But at the municipal level, missing one hearing eliminates a member from voting on that issue – even if the vote is not for months later. "It would be terrific for boards to get that law changed," Salafia says. "Personally, I am 100-percent in favor of it."

A few weeks ago, the board considered having a member watch tapes and vote to challenge the law. But it was advised by town council not to try this.

Salafia says the problem with testing the law is it gives people an instant grounds for appeal of any board decision.

Salafia says the board has never been short the number of voters it needs, but it's foreseeable it could happen.

"You need a super majority for special permits," he says, which means four out of the five members need to vote for it.

The board does have an associate member, John McDonnell, who can vote if needed, provided he has not missed any meetings during the hearing either.

Salafia says some hearings can go on for seven months. A sickness, business trip or emergency that keeps a member from attending a meeting should not prevent a member from later voting on an issue discussed at that meeting, especially if there are other ways for a member to learn about the issues, he contends. "We just have been lucky up to this point," he says. "Knowing what we know, it's just a ticking time bomb."

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PAST AND PRESENT



OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY; MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The top photo, showing the Andover Steam Laundry, was taken in 1938. This business operated by William Gibson, was located at the end of Post Office Avenue, according to the Andover Historical Society. A tavern was later located there and the building burned down. Apartments now occupy the approximate location.

Corrections

Due to a reporting error in "Out of Focus" in the May 26 edition it was written that high school students require 900 hours of Massachusetts mandated time on learning. High school students require 990 hours.

Due to an editing error, the

assistant principal of Wood Hill Middle School was misidentified in a letter by student Nick Galat last week. The assistant principal's name is Patrick Bucco.

Clarification

In last week's Education page article "An incentive to

retire," about schools offering buyout incentives to teachers, there was a reference to an estimate by former School Committee member Gerry Gustus that 20 teachers could lose their jobs as a result of budget cuts. Gustus actually made the estimate in a April letter to the editor. He did not comment for the article.

July health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer mini clinics Monday, July 14 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons, and on Monday, July 28 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle.

Senior-center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday, July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. No appointment is necessary.

Low-number plates lottery by RMV

The Registry of Motor Vehicles is now accepting applications for the annual low number plate lottery, where motorists can cast their lots for more than 190 highly sought after license plates.

Drivers who want to enter the lottery must complete an application and mail it to the Registry no later than Aug. 22.

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What's Your Recycling I.Q.?

Q. Which of these items can NOT be recycled in Andover?

Paperback books? Junk mail? Shredded paper?

A. For the answer, go to the Andover Recycling Website: www.town.andover.ma.us/recycle/ or ask your own Neighborhood Recycling Leader. The neighborhoods listed below have Leaders who have volunteered to help answer questions about recycling. Let us know through the Website if you would like to volunteer for your neighborhood.

Juliette Road, Topping Road
65- 100 Burnham Road
Tiffany Lane
Meadowview Road
Stoneybrook Road
Avery, Atwood Roads
Bartlett, Morton Roads
Rogers Brook East, West, Chestnut St.
Dunbarton Road
Birch Road, West Parish Drive
Hemlock Road
Elm Square area

Abbott Bridge
Wild Rose Drive
Walnut Ave
Appelcrest to Rogers Brook West
130+ Argilla Road
Carriage Hill Road
70-90 River Street
Essex Street
40-60 Burnham Road
21-23 Kenilworth Street
86-93 Poor Street





A CVS worker on a smoking break outside the store's back door saw this vehicle smash through a railing and wedge itself above the entrance ramp. Police, fire and tow-truck workers responded and managed to free the driver, who was trapped in the car for about a half hour.

Manhunt in Andover

■ US MARSHALS

Continued from page 1

Andover police were flooded with calls from concerned residents. "People wanted to know what was up with the helicopter and police running through their yards," said Winters. Coppola was not captured and is considered dangerous. Andover police don't expect him back in town. "He won't come back now," said Winters. He is 5'7" with brown hair and blue eyes.

Anyone with information about him should call the police.



PHOTO BY CHERYL SENTER

Kevin Coppola, a man wanted by the US Marshals, crashed his car in Andover. Police searched the town for him Tuesday morning. In the photo is Andover Fire Lt. Mark Conlon.

Car crashes into CVS ramp

By Ben Hellman

A "flying" car cut Lynne Perry's cigarette break short on Monday.

The CVS pharmacy worker had to jump out of the way to avoid a white Buick Regal, which plowed through a handicap railing behind CVS and hung suspended over the spot where Perry was sitting during her break.

The car was driven by retired Merrimack College priest William Wynne. No one was injured in the accident, but it closed down the back exit to CVS and caused a scene until the car was removed from the railing.

"He came flying around the corner. He was flying," said Perry, a Methuen resident. She



Fr. William Wynne was not injured when his car crashed through a ramp's railings.

was shaken up and had a small scratch on her foot, but said she was otherwise unharmed. "It's one of those amazing things, I guess," she said.

Wynne sat trapped in the car for about 30 minutes before police could help him out of the back door of the car. A bystander who knew Wynne said the Buick was a new car for him and he stepped on the wrong pedal. The woman did not give her name.

A shopper in CVS during the accident said she heard a bang and saw the car hanging over the ramp that leads to the back entrance of CVS. "It was so lucky no one was coming out of the door," she said.

A small group of people gathered to view the scene and watch as emergency personnel and a tow-truck operator worked to aid Wynne and then remove the car from the railing.

The exit ramp was later cordoned off, but the rear entrance to CVS reopened once the car was pulled off the railing. The car smashed the railings and a garbage can, but did not appear to cause any other damage.

ARRESTS

Wednesday, June 25 - At 11:45 a.m., Ralph Kinnear III, 34, of 9 Grove St., Woburn, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a warrant for armed robbery, violating a restraining order, further violating a restraining order, assault and battery and destruction of over \$250 of property.

Friday, June 27 - At 5:17 p.m., William Blue, 27, of 806 Elmwood Drive, Hudson, was arrested on a warrant.

At 8:45 p.m., Harvey Pomerleau, 46, of 127 Brookfield St., Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant for speeding, passing illegally, driving with a license suspended for driving drunk and a fifth offense of driving drunk.

Saturday, June 28 - At 1:17 a.m., Michael Spaulding, 22, of 48 Bellflower Road, Billerica, was arrested on a warrant for failing to pay fines.

At 7:30 p.m., Samuel Cruz, 20, of 132 South Elm St., Haverhill, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.

At 8:10 p.m., Sherry Ann Bell,

18, of 47 Whittier St., Andover, was arrested and charged with assault and battery of a household member.

At 8:21 a.m., Gregory Bell, 51, of 47 Whittier St., was arrested and charged with assault and battery of a household member.

Sunday, June 29 - At 11:03 p.m., James Biseno, 18, of 1000 Spring Valley Drive, Apartment C, was arrested on Enmore Street and charged with breaking and entering at night to commit a felony. Biseno was seen breaking into a car on Enmore Street. At the same time three males were reported seen heading to a car on Linwood Street, but fled when a sensor light came on.

Monday June 30 - At 10:53 a.m., Ralph Pratt III, 33, of 184 North Main St., was arrested and charged with attaching the wrong plates to a motor vehicle, another offense of driving with a revoked license, driving without insurance and driving an unregistered motor vehicle. He was also wanted on a warrant for assault and battery, destruction of over \$250 in property, speeding, driving with a suspended license, failing to stop for police, and driving drunk.

THEFTS

Thursday, June 26 - At 3:26 p.m., there was a theft of more than \$250 on Railroad Street.

Saturday, June 28 - At 9:01 a.m., a Wild Rose Drive resident reported that someone stole a check of his and cashed it.

At 6:23 p.m., Main Street Mobil reported receiving a counterfeit \$10 bill and that they knew who used it.

Sunday, June 29 - At 7:41 a.m., a white male, in his 20s was found to be shoplifting a bottle of sunscreen at CVS. He got away and left in a car.

Monday, June 30 - At 7:19 a.m., a Coderre Way resident reported the theft of 10 solar-powered lights from his yard.

At 9:21 a.m., a Hewlett Packard employee reported the possible theft of laptops from the company's warehouse.

At 4:20 p.m., the weekend deposits were reported stolen from the safe of a Main Street business.

At 8:28 p.m., a Haverhill Street mom reported two bicycles stolen.

BREAKS

Wednesday, June 25 - At 11:22 a.m., an Andover Street resident reported a break-in and the theft of a Dell computer.

At 9:54 p.m., a High Plain Road resident reported an assault and battery and a break and entry.

Saturday, June 28 - At 5:11 a.m., the Shawheen Luncheonette was reported broken into. Entry was made by breaking a back window.

Tuesday, July 1 - At 5:50 p.m., there was a break and entry into a garage on Haggetts Pond Road.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 25 - At 6:25 a.m., a North Main Street caller complained about construction going on at the safety center. Crews were told to stop until 7 a.m.

At 6:39 a.m., a car reported stolen from a Bullfinch Drive resident was recovered in Manchester, N.H., completely stripped. No arrests had been made.

At 7:02 p.m., a young boy was found at Harold Parker State Forest. He said he was left there by his friends. His parents were notified and went to pick him up.

Thursday, June 26 - At 7:37 a.m., a caller complained of a large pile of dirt in the intersection of Elm Street and Carmel Road. An officer reported 46 yards of dirt in the road and a subject cleaning it up with a Bobcat. The officer told him to hurry up and not to let it happen again.

At 10:39 a.m., there was a report of two small children being left unattended in a minivan for 15 minutes. The windows were all left down and the mother was there when the officer arrived.

At 3:09 a.m., there was a well-being check on an elderly man. The homeless man was OK.

At 3:17 p.m., an officer was flagged down by a woman who said she was dehydrated. An ambulance was dispatched.

Friday, June 27 - At 12:22 a.m., a Longwood Drive man reported that teenagers had rung his doorbell and run away three times.

More mosquitoes – less West Nile?

By Ben Hellman

Experts aren't ready to agree how the rainy spring will affect the number of mosquitoes carrying the West Nile virus this year.

One research group out of the Harvard School of Public Health has claimed the West Nile-spreading mosquitoes may benefit from drought conditions – not the rainy weather experienced in Massachusetts this year. But another researcher at Harvard cautioned that such a theory is only speculation.

Either way, the effect of this year's wet and now hot weather on West Nile-carrying mosquitoes may be of particular interest in Andover, where 20 to 30 dead birds were found to be infected with the West Nile Virus in 2001. More than a third of the birds testing positive in the state that year came from Andover and Tewksbury.

Since then, the town has taken steps to control its mosquito population, such as putting larva-killing agents in storm-water catch basins.

Walter Montgomery of the Northeast Mosquito Control District – the man who oversees Andover's efforts to control mosquitoes – quoted the first Harvard study, saying it makes sense to him that drought conditions would favor the West Nile mosquito. "Culex pipiens favors highly polluted water and artificial containers," said Montgomery.

A drought year leads to smaller pockets of stagnant water, while a heavy, rainy season does not, said Montgomery. Drought also forces birds to go to the same pockets of water to drink, which increases the risk for bird infections, he said.

But Richard Pollack, of the Harvard School of Public Health, said that hypothesis has yet to be proven. "There's a good chance that more people will be infected (with West Nile Virus this year)," he said. "We don't know." Pollack is also the commissioner of the Norfolk County Mosquito Control District.

"The rain may have flushed the (mosquitoes from) the catch basins," said Pollack. He said that the mosquitoes could be breeding elsewhere, even in the middle of backyards.

Pollack said a study by his group in Cambridge this summer showed that *Culex pipiens* mosquitoes were breeding in a third of the backyards that had ground water. He couldn't quote the number of back yards checked.

More mosquitoes

What the mosquito experts do agree on is that more rain and warmer, humid weather will mean more mosquitoes, and fiercer mosquitoes. Humidity is known to energize mosquitoes, they say, making them more troublesome than in drier weather. The hot weather also speeds up their growth and development.

Another problem is that the rain could "wake-up" eggs that have lain dormant in the recent drought years. "We could have five years of a mosquito population in one year," Pollack said.

One dead bird has been collected this season and sent to the state for West Nile testing. Andover Health Director Everett Penney said it did not test positive for the virus.

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OWN CAR ROLLS OVER WOMAN



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

By Ben Hellman

A woman was injured when her car backed over her on Park Street on Friday. Ruth Alford, 82, suffered a cut on her arm and was taken to the hospital by ambulance after the accident.

The accident happened outside Old Town Hall where Alford was parked in a handicapped spot. Witnesses said it appeared she fell out of her car as it rolled backward.

Brian Cowan, operator of Brian's Father's Hotdogs, said it looked as if she was pinned between her car door and that of the car beside her. Then her car door went over her, said witnesses.

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Opinion

Give volunteers a break on vote

TOWN OFFICIALS, WHETHER volunteers or paid professionals, must listen to and represent the public. This is their most important function.

But Planning Board members say they are barred from voting on specific issues if they miss a single meeting during which the issue is discussed. This seems an unreasonable standard for a volunteer board, and could slow the business of town government. If board members read the materials submitted and watch a videotape of one of several meetings – and attend the majority of the hearings on an issue – it seems reasonable that they should be allowed to vote on the issue. Other town board members can.

No one wants an absentee Planning Board. But the state should give these volunteers a break.

DIRECTORS OF THE BOARD



Paul Caradonna shows off a "board slide" at the skate park behind West Middle School on Tuesday. The park is open and has a new half-pipe. PHOTO BY TIM JEAN



Though Andover's Horribles Parade will continue, there is some concern about the future of Andover fireworks.

Web question

Should town find way to keep fireworks display, or let it fizzle?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was: With the hot summer weather finally here, how important do you rate protecting yourself with sunscreen or protective clothing such as hat or sunglasses?

27 people responded
• 6, or 22 percent, said, "I always wear sunscreen and/or protective clothing when I'm going out in the sun for any amount of time."

• 19, or 70 percent, said, "I'll put on sunscreen if I know I'm going to the beach or another all-day outdoor event."

• No one said, "I like getting a good tan, so I don't use sun screen."

• 2, or 7 percent, said, "I don't consider the sun or sun protection when going out."

This week's Web question: **Officials say that because of scant donations, this could be the last year for fireworks. Are fireworks still a priority in Andover?**

• Yes, it's a community event. Town Meeting should vote to provide money for them next year.

• Yes, but not from tax money. Residents need to set up a better way to raise money.

• No, there are too many other cuts to spend money on fireworks.

• No. I go elsewhere to enjoy larger fireworks displays.

• Other.

To cast a vote, surf to www.andovertownsmen.com.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.

LETTERS

BUDGET CUTS

AHS kids only ones losing time with teachers

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I would like to clarify Ben Hellman's article in the June 26 edition of the *Townsmen*.

The Massachusetts Department of Education calls for 990 hours of time on learning annually for secondary schools, not 900 as printed. That is particularly significant when one considers that the majority of Andover High School students probably will be able to take no more than 7.0 credits next year, or approximately 120 hours less instructional time per year than mandated. For some students, the loss will be greater.

This is the crux of the concern expressed by Patrice Minton, Ellen Travers and me. Principal Peter Anderson and his staff have been exploring alternative opportunities for upperclassmen such as senior projects, internships and off-campus courses, but no combination of these options can solve fully the simple mathematical problem created by the decreasing number of teachers and course offerings and the increasing number of students.

We are cognizant that programs and services to students have been cut at all levels, and appreciate that principals and staff in all buildings are struggling with reduced resources to provide the best possible education to our children. However, we also realize that only the Andover High School students are facing a loss of actual teaching time.

Diane Hender
6 Millstone Circle

Vitamins for the brain



Neil Fater

When most younger kids want a summer job, they think of starting a lemonade stand. Not James Caron of Bailey Road and John Chartier of Phaeton Circle, both 14.

They decided they wanted to review books – and they've earned the job, here at the *Townsmen*. The two will review books for kids throughout the summer in the Education pages.

Both have always enjoyed reading, and John says he read two or three books per week last summer. Besides, reviewing books seemed like more fun than some of their other ideas – such as selling vitamins. "That was Jamie's idea," says John. "You could become a distributor of vitamins. I had my doubts about that one."

They have no such doubts about the fun of reading. Why do it, instead of, say, playing video games or watching a movie?

"With reading you can make it your own. When you read something, everyone pictures it differently. You can make it how you want it, and make it interesting to you," says James. "TV shows end. This is on your own schedule. You don't have commercials or the end of an episode."

Below is the two boys' first review, of the latest Harry Potter book. Look for future reviews in the Education pages.

Harry Potter has always enjoyed Hogwarts, the school for wizards he attends, but this year has been different. After a close call with Dementors, during which he and his cousin, Dudley, only narrowly escape death, Harry begins to wonder if something in the wizarding world has gone wrong. Having used magic in an attempt to save himself and Dudley, he receives a letter from the Ministry of Magic, expelling him from Hogwarts.

So begins the captivating fifth installment in the Harry Potter series by J. K. Rowling. Her characters spin a decisive web of mystic revelations, and include a new and truly evil Defense Against the Dark Arts teacher, who will stop at

nothing to ensnare not only the Headmaster, Albus Dumbledore, but the rest of the student body in a mass of strict codes and exact procedures. As if Harry needed anything else to go wrong, The Daily Prophet, a newspaper of the wizarding world, is turning him into a laughing stock. He certainly doesn't need this considering that Lord Voldemort (also known as "He-Who-Must-Not-Be-Named") has returned and is bent on killing him.

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix is a fascinating tale of mystery, intrigue and the coming of age. This book is a tantalizing treat and its descriptions are rich in detail and emotion. This book is best suited for fantasy lovers of all ages, but anyone will find it an enjoyable adventure for the mind, as well as a break from the "same old, same old" topics that most authors stick to.

This book deals with many subjects that other authors will not dare touch. The themes of love and hate, and life and death are handled gracefully and cautiously so the reader has both a painfully realistic idea of what is going on, and an empathetic feeling for the character portrayed.

We consider Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix to rank strongly among the previous four main works of J.K. Rowling.

We give this book a coveted nine out of ten. J.K. Rowling has truly created a masterpiece. Rowling's wizarding world is a triumph! We have no doubt that those who pick this book up, will not want to put it down until they finish it, and its magic spell is lifted.



James Caron and John Chartier, both 14, will be reviewing books for kids age 9 to young adult this summer. PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

THE THURSDAY FILE

If you can't explain it simply, you don't understand it well enough.

ALBERT EINSTEIN

The way to develop self-confidence is to do the thing you fear and get a record of successful experiences behind you.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

About 'Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall started the file.

The Web site for his creation is www.hudsonvanloo.ca and it suggests books to read and offers quotations such as the ones on this page.

Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap, but by the seeds you plant.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

For every person who wants to teach, there are approximately 30 people who don't want to learn – much.

W.C. SELLAR AND R. J. YEATMAN, INTRODUCTION TO *AND NOW ALL THIS* (1932)

The search for static security – in the law and elsewhere – is misguided. The fact is security can only be achieved through constant change, adapting old ideas that have outlived their usefulness to current facts.

WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

Shared joy is a double joy; shared sorrow is half a sorrow.

SWEDISH PROVERB

To handle yourself, use your head; to handle others, use your heart.

DONALD LAIRD

In order to have a real relationship with our creativity, we must take the time and care to cultivate it.

JULIA CAMERON

It is important for our friends to believe that we are unreservedly frank with them, and important to friendship that we are not.

MIGNON McLAUGHLIN

The world of achievement has always belonged to the optimist.

J. HAROLD WILKINS

Opportunity is a haughty goddess who wastes no time with those who are unprepared.

GEORGE S. CLASON

The Eleanor Roosevelt quotation

Old age has deformities enough of its own. It should never add to them the deformity of vice.

Best quotation sent

This is me. No apology.

JENNIFER WALLACE

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LETTERS

A trip down memory lane, a.k.a. Bartlet Street

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I saw with interest the "Past and Present" pictures in the June 19 issue. However, the description of the property pictured was not quite accurate. The Stowe School was not situated on the playing field directly behind the stone wall pictured on Bartlet Street. The school was to the left, closer to Doherty School, and set back quite a bit from the street. A 12-room Victorian house built prior to 1900 occupied the acre lot known as 56 Bartlet St. My great-grandparents, Randall and Bridget Hurley bought the house in 1920. They were immigrants from Ireland and had eight children. My grandfather, Randall Hurley, built the wall in the 1950s. My mother grew up in the house and has fond memories of attending Miss Eunice Stack's sixth grade



The letter writer included the above photo of the Hurley residence on Bartlet Street.

class in the Stowe School.

I enclose a photo of the house that was in our family for 50 years. The town took it by

eminent domain with the intent of expanding Doherty School.

Richard Taylor
4 Elysian Dr.

Column

Andover water is safe, kept safe

By Leslie Noymer

Lately there has been a great deal of press about our water supply. Have you thought about your drinking water? Where does it come from? How does it get purified? Are there safety issues related to our water supply and terrorism? In Andover, our water source is Haggetts Pond. We also draw water from Fish Brook and the Merrimack River. The water is treated at the Robert E. McQuade Water Treatment Plant, led by John J. Pollano. Recently Andover passed Article 20, approving the allocation of \$4,480,000 for the purpose of improving and upgrading the plants ozone purification system. The new equipment will be more efficient and will require less maintenance. Homeowners should be pleased to learn that Andover water rates are not going to be increased as a result the construction.

In our country, there are regulations protecting public health, specifically related to our drinking water. The Safe Drinking Water Act was originally passed by Congress in 1974. This law has been amended several times, and regulates the allowable contaminants in our water supply. It forces the staff at the McQuade Treatment Plant to use the best available technology to treat drinking water. Andover always meets EPA water quality standards. Every year the government adds more contaminants to the list that must be treated. The amounts allowable get smaller as well. Andover meets or exceeds EPA standards for clean water. The water industry is probably one of the most regulated industries in our country. Interestingly, bottled water is not regulated to the same extent



that drinking water supplies are.

Water is such an important part of our daily lives. Post September 11, many people have considered the issue of a safe water supply. Congress passed the Public Health Security and Bio-terrorism Preparedness and Response Act of 2002. This act addresses drinking water security and safety. At the McQuade Water Treatment Plant, security has been upgraded in all aspects: water distribution, water treatment and storage. All government guidelines are followed in terms of security. By June 2004, Andover will be submitting a Vulnerability Assessment to the government. Water treatment is always concerned with security. Not only potential terrorist acts, but concerns about potential vandals who could do damage,

and concerns about contamination such as illegal dumping. According to Pollano, Andover residents can rest assured that the McQuade Water Treatment Plant has a lot in place to protect our water. A consumer Confidence Report is being mailed from the McQuade plant. It will inform the consumer what's in the water, why it's there, and what it means. It will also explain that Andover is working to protect our water supply. Water plant workers take the threat level seriously, and have procedures in place to deal with potential terrorism. According to Pollano, security is an ongoing process, one they are always improving upon.

There is always back-up equipment available in Andover. Alternatives are necessary if someone tries to make the plant inoperable. There are new security features in place such as scheduling all deliveries to the plant, escorting delivery personnel into the plant, and some precautions which Pollano will not make public.

Some helpful links to learn more about water:

To learn about article 20 go to www.town.andover.ma.us and scroll to 2003 Annual Town Meeting warrant.

Leslie Noymer writes from Windemere Drive.

Web sites

THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY HOME PAGE: www.epa.gov.

EPA VULNERABILITY ASSESSMENTS: www.epa.gov/safewater/security/agency.html

MWRA/MDC WATERSHED PROTECTION PROGRAM: www.state.ma.us/mdc/water.htm

NEW ENGLAND WATER WORKS ASSOCIATION: www.awwa.org

NEWS

Trial tone on new town phones

By Andrea Gregory

Residents who call the main number at Town Offices are learning that they need to be patient as they try to reach their intended party.

Such calls used to be answered by a person, and directed to the appropriate town department. But because Mary Spignesi, the town's part-time operator, lost her job during budget cuts, callers now are put into an automated phone answering system that offers its share of challenges.

Though the recorded greeting lists departments, not every department is listed, leading to confusion for some callers. For instance, the health department is listed under the number for the building inspector. Unless one knows they share an office, it is difficult to navigate through the phone system to reach the health department.

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, acknowledges there have been a few minor complaints, "not big ones," about the town's new phone system. He says he believes the message greeting callers could be improved, but he notes the system is still new and being worked on.

"The beauty of it is if they push any button they get a real live voice," says Joe Piantedosi, plant and facilities director.

He goes on to say that callers might not be connected immediately to the proper person, but each department knows enough about the others to help transfer calls accordingly.

"I personally have handled a half dozen calls," that needed to be redirected, says Piantedosi.



The empty desk at the entrance to Town Offices used to be staffed by an operator.

Overall, he says, the system seems to be working.

Piantedosi says the town researched calling systems and electronic greetings in 20 to 30 other towns before selecting the new system for Town Offices. "Ninety-nine percent of the towns did something similar to this," he says. He says some of the towns had very long, "pathetic" messages.

"The whole goal of this is to keep your options short," says David Reilly, treasurer/tax collector.

Reilly's voice is the one callers hear when they call the main number. "There aren't many callers calling the (main) 8200 number any more," says Reilly. "The goal is to have no one calling the 8200 number."

He says the direct phone number to Town Offices isn't on the verge of disappearing, but it is not necessary for people to call it if they know the direct number of the person they want to reach.

Planning Board insists on safety

Marland Street residents wanted alternative design

By Andrea Gregory

The Planning Board has ruled in favor of safety in selecting one of two separate plans for Marland Street offered by the same developer.

Developer James Grifoni is trying to build two homes at the end of Marland Street, a dead end road with 15 houses.

He offered two plans. One would add a cul-de-sac to eliminate an existing traffic problem for the street. Due to the road's narrow width, when fire, delivery and other large trucks drive down Marland Street, they must turn around in residents' driveways or pull out in reverse to exit the street.

The second plan would have added two homes without adding a cul-de-sac. But some neighbors said they supported this second design because they believe it better maintained the character of the neighborhood. Over the objections of these residents, the Planning Board decided to err on the side of safety, after hearing from other town officials.

Paul Materazzo, town planner, read statements from three department heads at the June 24 meeting and gave copies of letters they wrote stating they believe a cul-de-sac is necessary for safety reasons.

"I can't see how the board could go against police, fire and the department of public works," said Materazzo.

Still, the board considered the benefits of both proposed plans.

Grifoni and his staff said they

would have donated two acres to the Andover Conservation Commission and produced a more attractive development if allowed to build without a cul-de-sac.

Residents of Marland Street favored the plans without a cul-de-sac, according to those who voiced their opinion on June 10, and sat in the audience on June 24 waiting for the board's decision.

Paul Salafia, Planning Board chairman, said putting multiple plans before the board and asking it to choose one is not the way things are normally done during a hearing process.

"When we have evolutionary plans they evolve, but they are one plan," said Salafia.

When the development team was asked to pick which plan it wanted the board to consider, Howard Speicher, lawyer for the developer, said the developer wanted the board to select a plan to review. He said one plan had been created to please the residents, and he was aware the other was favored by town departments. He told the board the development team would prefer to build without the cul-de-sac, but he left the decision in the hands of the board.

"I don't think we need to be put in that position," said Speicher.

Linn Anderson was the only board member who thought the plan without a cul-de-sac was the better option.

She said having a cul-de-sac went against the characteristics of the neighborhood. If the

existing situation is such a problem, she asked, why hasn't the town addressed it?

She said solving a safety issue for large trucks on the entire street is an unreasonable load to place on a developer trying to build two houses.

"The neighborhood already has a difficult situation," said Anderson. "In this particular site I think less is more."

"We can also look at it as a solution," said Materazzo.

The majority did view the plans with a cul-de-sac as a solution and decided to abandon further discussion of the other plan.

The board's decision did not sit well with one resident who accused the board of making a hasty choice without public input.

"We've been here about 40 minutes and there has been no public input," said Tim McCarron, of 33 Marland St.

"Don't tell me there was no public input because there was," responded Salafia, acknowledging a letter the board had received from McCarron.

Salafia said the board was fully aware of McCarron's view and had gained sufficient input for all sides to make an informed decision.

"I was looking for some discussion," said McCarron, who again accused the board of making a decision without public input.

"We're disappointed they decided not to go with the plan the neighbors favored," said Speicher after the meeting.

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Ruling: Kartell given fair trial

Surgeon to continue serving 5 to 8-year sentence

By Chris Markuns

More than four years after he killed his estranged wife's lover, and three years after he was convicted of it, the Court of Appeals told Dr. James P. Kartell yesterday he got a fair trial.

Once a prominent Andover plastic surgeon, whose April 2000 murder trial was followed the region, Kartell is in the third year of a five- to eight-year sentence for voluntary manslaughter. He was convicted of twice shooting Janos Vajda as the men tussled in Kartell's wife's Holy Family Hospital room.

He will probably now have to finish that five years, after the Court of Appeals rejected his lawyers' claims that Judge Isaac Borenstein made several major errors at trial. Last November, Boston attorney Michael Traft argued, among other things, that Borenstein gave the jury faulty instructions and should not have excluded evidence of Vajda's reputation for violence.

He was countered successfully by Assistant District Attorney Gregory I. Massing, who assisted in prosecuting Kartell. Yesterday Massing said that while he was confident the appeal would be rejected, the trial's complexity left enough room to make him a touch nervous.

"These things are never a sure thing. ... This was a lengthy trial, it lasted two full weeks with lots of rulings, lots of points they could pick at," Massing said, arguing Kartell wasn't short-changed because his fate could have been worse.

"He got an exceptionally good verdict in our opinion. We were seeking first-degree murder," he said, noting that offense



James Kartell was handcuffed and shackled during his 2000 sentencing.

carries a mandatory sentence of life without parole. "Given the fact he got manslaughter, that showed he got a fair trial," Massing said Kartell now has 20 days to appeal the Court of Appeals ruling to the state Supreme Judicial Court, but that court decides to hear very few of the cases submitted.

"This presumptively is the main event," he said of the Court of Appeals process. "For most defenses, this is their best shot."

Traft said yesterday Kartell hasn't yet made a decision on moving forward.

"We obviously are disappointed with the outcome," he said. "We believe the opinion is inconsistent with prior precedents in other cases, and we are going to review it and will consider seeking further appellate review in the state Supreme Judicial Court."

On Feb. 23, 1999, Kartell and Vajda had both gone to Room 440 in Holy Family Hospital to visit Kartell's estranged wife, psychotherapist Suzan Kamm, who was recovering from pneumonia. A fight broke out after Kartell ordered Vajda to leave and threw his coat out of the room, and during the struggle Kartell pulled out a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, yelled, "Now you are going to get it," and shot Vajda in the stomach point-blank.

Vajda collapsed, motionless, before Kartell put the gun to the back of Vajda's head and shot him again.

Traft's main argument was that Borenstein erred in not telling the jury it only had to find self-defense on the first shot for an acquittal.

Because medical examiners found that the first shot would have killed Vajda, Traft argued, the second shot made while the victim was helpless on the floor was irrelevant. The court disagreed.

"The problem with the argument," wrote Justice James McHugh in the decision, "is that Vajda, although mortally wounded, was alive when the defendant fired the second shot, a shot that likewise inflicted a mortal wound."

In addition, Traft argued that Borenstein should have allowed testimony about Vajda's cutting off his daughter's braid in the early 1980s because she wouldn't do her homework, and a court affidavit from 1995 by Vajda's wife claiming she was afraid of him. But the court ruled Borenstein was right in determining the first evidence too old and the second not evidence enough of violence to be relevant.



Photographer Richard Graber is known in part for his photographs of Andover's Main Street. On the wall of his bedroom, several photographs are placed together to form a panoramic view.

Graber: Portrait of an artist

■ PHOTOGRAPHER

Continued from page 1

"Mr. Graber."

Graber admits that he can be obstinate. He can tell more than one story about how his tendency to do just what he wanted has gotten him into trouble.

After going to Goshen College, Graber did service work, building houses for refugees in Austria. He says that the men he worked with thought his hair was too long, but he refused to cut it. Something about his attitude — "I don't know what it is about me," Graber mused — led the others to hold him down and shave half of his head. They thought it would make him cut the rest of his hair. "Of course I was pig-headed, so I left it that way," he says.

But Graber's tenacity is part of what made his photography so good, says Andover photographer and friend, Ed Eich. Graber refused to take traditionally "posed" shots, putting his desire to "tell a story" about the person he photographed over what even the customer wanted.

Graber fought with reverends, priests, rabbis and parents to get the pictures he wanted to take. He says meddling parents were the toughest part of taking a kid's picture.

One time he showed up to a home and the boy he was supposed to photograph was hiding under a bed. "I climbed under the bed," he says. Graber says he asked the boy about a big teddy bear in the room and before long was taking pictures of him playing with his model train.

Graber did have a studio in Elm Square, but he never used it to take portraits. He used it as a dark room and it got so hot that he says he would sometimes work in the nude. "The windows were blacked out," he explained.

"Richard is absolutely an extraordinary documentarian. He put the documentary before his own paid work," says Eich. "He always did his own work to satisfy him. That's the beauty of his work."

Eich says a photo book by Graber is considered a family treasure by many families in town. When Eich moved out of an apartment once, he asked

Graber to document the move. Graber made a book from only 12 exposures. It is a treasure to Eich. "It's the first thing that would leave this studio if (the studio) started to burn," he says.

Graber's street photos hang in businesses and offices around town. They are also at the Andover Historical Society and Memorial Hall Library. Some of his well-known shots are included in the photo book *Elm Square*, which is available at Andover Book Store. In it, Graber portrays the Andover of the 1960s — a tougher, grittier town with bars on Main Street instead of jewelry stores.

But now, after years of capturing Andover, Graber hopes to capture his own life, by recording his stories on tape. He wants someone to transcribe his words for him.

It is something one of his sisters did for their father, who also suffered from Parkinson's. Graber still has the book. "I laugh at it now because it has a sense of him in it," he says.

Of course, Graber's life is already laid out in black and

white. The picture books he keeps with him at Marland Place show what is important to him. A picture from a book titled "My mother's house" documents his childhood home in Indiana. In one picture of his mother's kitchen there is a chalkboard with the handwritten message "I won't be home for dinner or supper." In another his mother naps on the couch.

Graber has two picture books full of his late-wife Rachel, who suffered longer with more severe Parkinson's symptoms than Graber has. He also has pictures and montages of his two daughters Jennifer and Caelin, who live in the area.

In the meantime, Marland Place isn't all bad. Graber says the women on his floor have taken a liking to his hair, which is still thick and wavy now that he has let it grow out from the buzz cut he had for most of his life. "I never thought I'd be a sex symbol," he says.

Graber doesn't have to wait long, sitting in a room, or playing the piano, before some lady starts stroking his hair.



Richard Graber enjoys playing the piano at Marland Place, the assisted-living facility where he now lives.

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Member: District life requires 'trade offs'

■ BALLARDVALE

Continued from page 1

his views in a letter to the editor printed in the *Townsmen* on June 26. Huntress and other commission members like to point out that they rarely deny residents' applications to make changes to their homes. However, residents who willingly alter their projects to suit the commission are not considered to be denied, he said.

And guidance isn't bad, said member Diane Derby. "Sometimes (Ballardvale residents) are actually happy with our suggestions," she said.

In the matter of the plastic fence, the resident wanted a fence that wouldn't need to be maintained. Derby said the commission suggested buying a wooden fence and then staining it. Derby said the stained fence wouldn't need to be maintained as a painted fence would.

Huntress pointed out that the wooden fence was also less expensive than the plastic one.

Derby said it is a fact of

life that living in a historic district means not being able to do certain things to a house. "It's a trade off, I guess. I personally think it's worth it to give up some rights," she said. But not all their rights, she added. "It's not the goal to run people's lives," she said.

Derby herself said there are things she would like to do to her house — put in a skylight, for example — that she could not do.

The commission hears three or four applicants a month, according to Derby. Huntress, who has sat on the board for six years said he can only remember two denials. Derby has been on the commission since the beginning and said the number sounded right.

Ballardvale Historic District Commission was put in place by a two-thirds vote at Town Meeting in 1996. Residents unhappy with the commission's rulings may appeal them to the Merrimack Valley Planning Division. If they are still not satisfied they may take the matter to the Essex County Court.

Law: no private 4th fireworks

■ ILLEGAL FIREWORKS

Continued from page 1

every year, Lynch says. Adults thinking of letting kids have fireworks should think of the dangers. "If a kid loses an eye — that's forever. One foolish person lets a kid handle a firework. Let's not deal with that. There's no reason to deal with that," he says.

Lynch says people don't always know that the "smaller" fireworks aren't legal. Two years ago, a downtown business had its fireworks confiscated. Lynch says the owner didn't know they were illegal and the store lost the money it spent on them.

Every year, residents who are caught with fireworks have their stash taken away. "It's gone. If either the police department or the fire department sees it, they're gone. They're illegal," says Lynch.

The State Fire Marshal has warned that fireworks purchased in New Hampshire can be confiscated from Massachusetts residents. Mail-order fireworks are often confiscated by local and state police. Lynch says police will watch for Massachusetts license plates coming out of fireworks vendors at the beaches and on the borders.

Police Lt. Kevin Winters says fireworks haven't been a problem yet this year. None have been confiscated and — at least on his shift — no one has complained about them yet. "It's never been a huge problem in town," says Winters.

Townspeople

TOWN TALK



Max Reiss and his daughter, Mary Bewig of Andover at his birthday party at Marland Place.

He's a centenarian now...

It was a fun party at Marland Place last Sunday afternoon as resident Max Reiss turned 100 years old in grand style.

Guests from as far away as England, Canada and California joined the birthday bash for the centenarian who has lived at Marland Place on Stevens Street for the past year. His daughter, Mary Bewig, lives in Andover.

Weiss still enjoys playing chess and is a current member of the Merrimack Valley Chess Club.

A granddaughter serenaded him and partygoers with music from his favorite operettas and musical shows.

Reiss was born in Vienna and was a physics professor there. When the Nazis moved into the city, he moved to Rochester, N.Y. where he was a camera-lens designer for Eastman Kodak for 35 years. He enjoyed playing the flute, viola and violin in his spare time.

He moved to Marland Place in 2002 to be closer to his daughter.

— Judy Wakefield

Colossal coincidence?

Raytheon public relations staffer Amy Hosmer said the company was not aware of the possible lampoon of their name in the summer blockbuster *The Hulk*.

In the movie, the angry green giant is chased and tormented by a powerful weapons technology company. The company is called Atheon (which rhymes with *Raytheon*).

"People here weren't really aware of it. (I) found it funny, an interesting tidbit," said Hosmer.

She said she hasn't seen the movie and Raytheon has no official response to the news.

— Ben Hellman

Cruising in style

The town's two new all-terrain vehicles will be making their debut at the Andover fireworks display tonight, Thursday. Two police officers will be cruising the crowd at Andover High School.

"It's great to have these for emergencies like medical assistance," said police officer John Pathiakis, who heads the ATV unit and will be manning one of the ATVs.

"And, they are a lot faster than running," he quipped.

— Judy Wakefield

Focusing Maine-ly on the coast

Robert Dennis of Andover will have his photographs on display at Memorial Hall Library during July and August.

Although Dennis has made his career in investment management, his real passion is photography. He and his family have lived in Andover since 1986, but his primary photographic focus has been the southern Maine coast, particularly Kennebunkport, where they have a summer home.

Dennis has been the principal photographer for the Kennebunk/Kennebunkport Chamber of Commerce for the past 10 years. His photographs of the area have appeared in local and regional tourist publications, magazines, and books. Dennis' work was shown at the George Bush Presidential Library in Texas in 1999 as part of a special exhibit about Kennebunkport.

Dennis began publishing an annual photographic calendar of Kennebunkport in 2001, and in 2002 published a book, *Kennebunkport: A Photographic Tour*, in collaboration with photographer Paul Star.

In his exhibit at the library for the rest of the summer, a selection of his Kennebunkport photos will be combined with some of his favorite photos taken in Andover, which he says also has a wealth of photographic possibilities.



Robert Dennis

Home on the 4th of July

Morris family welcomes son Michael home from Iraq

By Andrea Gregory

WITH MANY SONS AND DAUGHTERS stationed overseas, Independence Day is powerfully hitting home for many Americans this year. For one Andover family, however, the holiday is bringing home a son who served in Iraq.

The Independence Day celebration at the Morris household at 13 Hartford Circle will include a welcome-home party for Michael Morris.

The 27-year-old, a Black Hawk helicopter pilot, will be returning to his hometown of Andover for a visit with his parents while on leave from the military.

His plane is scheduled to fly from Texas today, Thursday, and his parents, Ginny and William "Buff" Morris, eagerly wait his arrival.

According to Ginny Morris, it's a long-awaited visit and an end to a worrisome time.

Morris was one of three people from his unit recently granted a ticket home. Back in March, Morris flew from his new home state of Texas to serve in the second Gulf War, leaving behind a wife, Sasha, and their 21-month-old son, Nicholas. The family has not heard much about his experiences in Iraq yet.

"We really haven't talked about it on the phone," says his mother, Ginny Morris. "He was right in the middle of everything."

She imagines she will hear more when he comes for his Andover visit, but the important thing to her is that he is home.

She says speaking with her son since he returned to Texas has been great. He called her once from Kuwait around Mother's Day, but until recently she had not heard from him again. She welcomes the chance to throw her arms around him and welcome him home in person.



Homecoming — Ginny and William "Buff" Morris eagerly wait the arrival today of their son, Michael, visiting Andover in between military duty in Iraq and Korea.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

"It's great to have him back on US soil," says Ginny Morris. "I can't wait to see him again."

She says Michael Morris has been getting used to home life again. She says he's told her how the baby looks so much bigger — and his wife looks smaller.

According to Ginny Morris, her daughter-in-law didn't eat well while her husband was away. Sasha Morris worried

Sasha and Michael Morris in Texas, with their son, Nicholas, 21 months. The photo was taken before Michael went to Iraq. ▶

about her husband, and the burden of time apart from him while he served in Iraq became harder to cope with. She flew to Andover with the baby to spend time with her in-laws for Memorial Day.

"Even though we had the rain, it did her a world of good,"

Ginny Morris says.

Days after returning home to Texas, Sasha Morris received a call saying her husband was coming home, and within a week he was back in Texas.

She says he's enjoying his time home while he can because he will be leaving again in August, this time for Korea.

"I'm less nervous about that," says Ginny Morris, about her son's next mission.

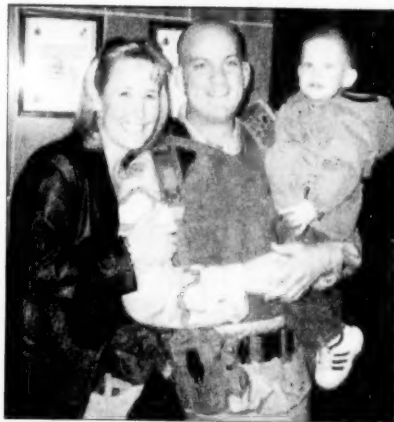
She explains if his Korea orders had not come through, he would not be home right now or coming to Andover.

"They only sent three men home from his group," says Ginny Morris. The rest of his unit is still overseas.

"He's back early because he's going to Korea," says Buff, Michael's father.

Buff says the last time he and his wife saw their son was at

Continued on page 10



Local photographer Ed Eich (at right) visits the Special Care Nursery at Lawrence General Hospital. Nurse Virginia Weinhold is holding newborn Mitchel Craven of Pelham, N.H. Along with his wife, Jayme Shorin, Eich directed his customers who wanted to give them a baby gift to make a donation to the nursery at LGH instead.

Passing on the baby gifts...

By Judy Wakefield

NEEDY families are still leaving Lawrence General Hospital with several new outfits to wear, thanks to the generosity months ago of local photographer Ed Eich and his Andover clients.

Upon the adoption of his infant son in February, the family portrait specialist was besieged with baby gifts from customers. But Eich and his wife, Jayme Shorin, figured there were others who could use the help more.

So, after a month-long paternity leave, Eich returned to work and created a deal that many customers apparently couldn't resist. Instead of giving Eich's new baby a gift, as many wanted to do, he offered clients a free portrait if they brought \$30 worth of new baby clothes to the Special Care Nursery at Lawrence General Hospital. Some Eich customers gave \$30 cash donations to the nursery, which specializes in the care of premature infants.

All of these presents were given on behalf of little Aiden Philip Eich.

Aiden was born on Feb. 4 in Kansas. Eich and Shorin, who live in Cambridge, adopted

him two days later.

"It happened so fast," said Eich, whose studio is located at 22 Andover St. "We had 11 days notice and then it was life with a new baby."

Shortly after the adoption, Eich and Shorin agreed they wanted to give something back in the midst of their good news.

"We were stunned with the response," said Eich, adding that his clients are primarily from Andover. "It's incredible, and a win-win situation."

LGH public relations director Barbara Keller said Eich's customers filled five cartons with "cuddly layette sets, soft flowered dresses and tiny baseball jackets in premium brands."

She said the hospital's nursery serves infants from cities and towns in the Merrimack Valley.

"The most common reason babies need specialized medical care is due to prematurity," she said.

She also said some families truly need help with baby clothes and, these days, their infants are leaving the hospital with many outfits.

2003 AHS graduate profile: Jesse Lundquist

By Kyle McCauley

THERE ARE TIMES WHEN recent Andover High School graduate Jesse Lundquist quite literally lives life on "the edge" — the edge of a rock wall.

"When you step onto a piece of granite, without a rope, then your life is on the line," says the young rock climber.

Besides rock climbing, Lundquist also enjoys a number of other activities one might not associate with the typical Andover teen. He says he divides his time between rock climbing, other outdoor activities, reading Jack Kerouac and Dostoevsky, working at local outdoor-activity store Moor and Mountain, and strumming his guitar.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

◀ AHS graduate Jesse Lundquist climbs a stone monolith, a glacial erratic in Skug River and Hammond Reservation, near Jenkins Road.

Lundquist, who moved to Andover in the second grade, graduated early from Andover High this year. He admits his experiences at AHS probably differed from those of many other students. "They weren't the greatest, they weren't the worst either. I learned a lot when I wanted to," he says.

Despite some negative Andover High experiences, Lundquist came away with relationships with teachers such as Fred Hopkins and Bill Kolbe. "There are some great people there," he says.

However, by his senior year, Lundquist was ready for more personal freedom. In his words, school "just wasn't doing it." Lundquist says he even entertained thoughts of dropping out, but was deterred by his mother, with whom he has "a strong

relationship."

Once he satisfied his high-school requirements in February, however, Lundquist escaped from what he saw as the overly competitive atmosphere of Andover and headed for the more serene surroundings of Joshua Tree National Park in Southern California, northeast of Palm Springs.

"I just wanted to get out," he says. "It was as far as I could get and still be in the country."

Though the rock climbing in Joshua Tree National Park was great, Lundquist says, "climbing was really secondary to the experience of being there." Part of his experience was to scrape for food by "dumpster diving," an activity he made sound more appetizing than it probably is.

Lundquist maintains his time at Joshua Tree was eye-opening. "The biggest difference (between there and Andover) was everyone was there for the same goal: to be there to

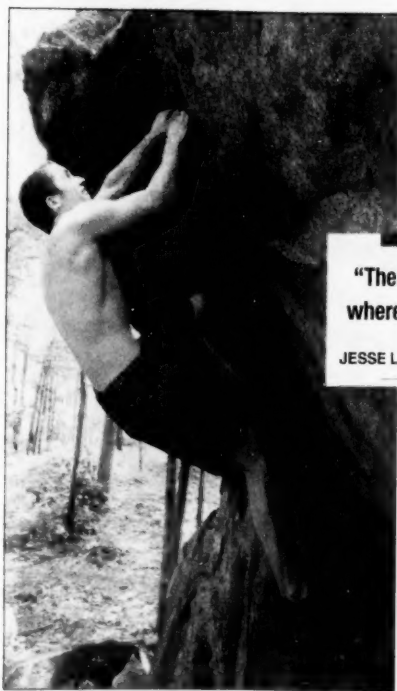
be who they were. People would ask you about your dreams, and actually care," he says.

As far as the future goes, Lundquist plans to hit the road once more, after working through the winter. He'll spend an open-ended amount of time in North Carolina and then travel for seven months, starting sometime in the spring.

"After 12 years of school, I feel like it's time for me to be silly and have fun," he says, smiling. "There are just too many new places to see and strange people to meet."

Lundquist looks confidently towards the future and talks about living life the way he wants to.

"If I keep doing this, and I enjoy this, things will have to work out somehow," he says. To Lundquist, life is much like rock climbing. "The now is where to be," he says. "When you're climbing, you can't think about anything else."



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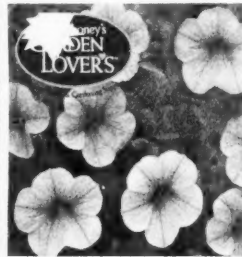
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ENGAGEMENTS / WEDDINGS / ANNIVERSARIES

Guillet-Reilly

Amy Walsh Reilly and Daniel Normand Guillet were married Sept. 27, 2002 at St. Augustine Church, with Father James P. Seymour officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stott Reilly of Andover. She is a graduate of St. Mary High School and Merrimack College and is a kindergarten teacher at Holy Trinity School in Lawrence.

The groom is the son of Marie Leola Guillet of Andover and the late Arthur Guillet. He is a graduate of Andover High School and North Shore Community College and is a firefighter in the town of Andover.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and live in Andover.



Amy and Daniel Guillet

Howes celebrate 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Howe of Andover recently celebrated their 60th anniversary.

They marked the event at a party hosted by their son Doug and his wife, Janice, at their home in North Andover.

Their other children and spouses are Clifford J. and Jane Howe, Nancy M. and Karl R. Erdmann, and Paul C. and Sandra Howe.

They also have 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Howe, the former Marie McComiskey, is a retired registered nurse. She is a native of Lawrence.

Mr. Howe, an Andover native, is the founder of Howe Insurance & Real Estate Agencies in Andover. He is retired.



Mr. and Mrs. Doug Howe

LeBrun-Bernardin

Michelle "Mimi" Bernardin of Andover and Scott W. LeBrun of Taunton were married on June 29, 2002 at St. Augustine Church, with a backyard reception following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Marlene and David Bernardin of Lovejoy Road.

The matron of honor was Mia Kearns Fagan of Taunton, and the honorary matron of honor was the bride's mother, Marlene Bernardin of Andover. Bridesmaids were Andrea Duffy Finn of Lowell, Diane Annaian of Chelmsford, Carolyn Oskar Arnes of Andover, Rebecca Surprenant of Fairhaven, Lynne Abbott of Walpole, Jodi Bartlett of Medford, Nicole Curtin of Malden, and Coreen LeBrun of Weymouth.

The best man was the groom's brother, Richard LeBrun of Weymouth. Groomsmen were Michael Fagan of Taunton, Paul Bernardin of Boston, Peter Bernardin of Boston, Ray Surprenant of Fairhaven, Chris Gray of Bridgewater, Scott Martin of Taunton, Michael Lavoie of Weymouth, and John DiSanto of North Dighton.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School and UMass Amherst School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at the emergency room at the Children's Hospital of Boston.

The groom is the son of Richard and Beverly LeBrun of Taunton and is a graduate of Taunton High School and UMass Amherst School of Engineering. He is a sales manager of SMC Corp. in Peabody.

After a honeymoon in Greece, the couple live on Haverhill Street.



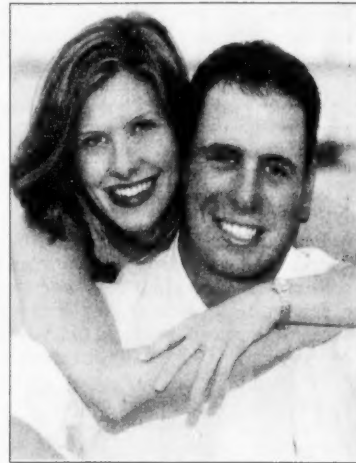
Scott and Mimi LeBrun

Noelke-Mattola

John and Linda Noelke of Fort Pierce, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Kathryn, to Wayne R. Mattola, son of Robert M. and Kathleen H. Mattola of Andover.

Ms. Noelke graduated from John Carroll High School in Fort Pierce and is currently attending Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla.

Her fiancé graduated from Bishop Guertin High School in Nashua, N.H., and the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is a professional golfer with the Golden Bear Tour and is currently an account executive with Household Finance Corp. in Port St. Lucie, Fla.



Amy Noelke and Wayne Mattola



Enjoying the craft table at the Andover/North Andover YMCA during its recent Teddy Bear Picnic are (from left): Cassie Kobelski, 8, her sister Toni, 3, both of Andover, and Shauna Burke, 4, of North Andover.

Home on the 4th of July

■ MICHAEL MORRIS

Continued from page 9

Christmas, and after this Andover visit it will be another 18 months before the Morris see their son again.

Though spending summer in Texas is not exactly an ideal vacation, Buff Morris says he's pleased his son has a chance to reconnect with his wife and baby and find the time to visit his parents. They have been praying and anxiously waiting to see him back in his hometown of Andover.

"We sent him some tickets and they're coming up for the Fourth of July," says Buff Morris.

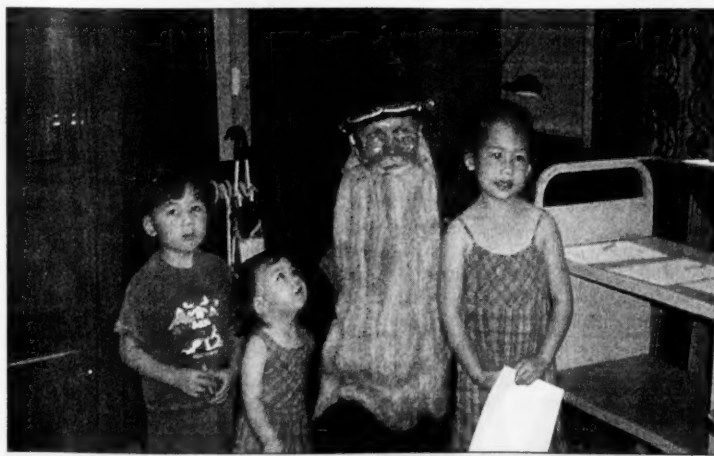
"I don't expect that we'll see him next year," says Ginny Morris, but she sees his visit as a blessing, considering that "the rest of his unit may not even be home for Christmas."

The war in Iraq still seems a long way from over when a loved one is stationed in the Middle East, she says.

"I still worry for all the people, all the soldiers that are still there and their families," said

Ginny Morris. But she is finally able to let out a sigh of relief now that her son is back in the country for Independence Day.

WILD ABOUT HARRY



Scott, Emily, and Julia Jackson of Andover meet Professor Dumbledore (a.k.a. Library Director Jim Sutton) at Memorial Hall Library's celebration of the release of the new Harry Potter book, *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix*, last Thursday, June 26. The free event in the Children's Room helped launch the 2003 Statewide Summer Reading Program, "Read! Think! Create! @ Your Library."

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OBITUARIES

Patricia L. Sweeney

Retired executive secretary

Patricia L. (Sullivan) Sweeney, 80, of Lexington, died Wednesday, June 25 at Sunbridge Nursing Home in North Reading.

She was an executive secretary at Hanscom Air Force Base for many years before retiring.

She also taught CCD at St. Augustine Church in Andover.

Born in Trenton, Mo., she graduated from Mansfield High School in Mansfield.

Mrs. Sweeney was a past president of the International Training in Communications, a church lector at St. Brigid Church in Lexington and a member of the church's Ladies Sodality.

Members of her family include his son, Joseph C. Sweeney Jr. of Andover; a daughter, Kathleen C. Grieco of Andover; a brother, Cyril Sullivan of Wellesley; sisters, Barbara Gray and Genevieve Oliver, both of California, Mary Bedard of Lexington and Sister Elizabeth Sullivan of Danvers; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701; or the Carmelite Nuns, 15 Mount Carmel Road, Danvers, MA 01923.

Arrangements were by Polard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Kathryn S. Crawford

Taught in Andover for more than 27 years

Kathryn S. Crawford, 64, of School Street in Andover, died Sunday, June 29 in Prescott House in North Andover, after complications from pancreatic cancer.

She was a teacher in the Andover public schools for more than 27 years, serving

most recently as an eighth-grade English teacher at Doherty Middle School.

At the recent Town of Andover's Founder's Day ceremony, she was awarded this year's school department "Unsung Hero" award for her compassion and care in her teaching, and for the courage she displayed for many months contending her illness.

Born in Evanston, Ill., she graduated from Northwestern University there in 1961 and did graduate work at Lesley College and at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

She lived in faculty housing at Phillips Academy since 1971 with her husband of 43 years, Robert Crawford, a retired history instructor.

In addition to her husband, members of her family include a son, Jonathan Crawford of Ketchum, Idaho and his wife, Beth Bertrand; a daughter, Elizabeth Gilmore and her husband, David, of Portland, Oregon; and one grandson.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Book Fund of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library of Phillips Academy.

There are no calling hours. A Requiem Eucharist will be celebrated at the Parish of the The Good Shepherd, 1671 Beacon St., Waban, on Monday, July 7 at 7 p.m.

Arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home of Andover.

Henry Rollenhagen

Longtime resident treasured his family

Henry Rollenhagen of Andover died suddenly at home on Sunday, June 29.

He lived in Andover for 30 years. He was retired from United Liquors where he was a branch manager and vice president.

He served in both World War II and the Korean War.

Mr. Rollenhagen was an avid traveler and outdoorsman but family was his life, according to family members.

They will remember his quick wit, his charm and his personal integrity.

Members of his family include his wife, Joan; daughters, Holly, Delaine and Allyson and their husbands, David, Mike and Robert; four grandchildren;

St. Robert's holding registration period

St. Robert Bellarmine Church announced that registrations for religious education classes are being accepted for the 2003-04 school year. Classes are being set up over the summer and are filling up fast.

For schedule and registration information, contact the parish office at 978-683-8922, or check the parish Web site at www.saintroberts.net. Registration forms are also available in the church vestibule.

a brother-in-law, Leonard; three nieces; and a nephew.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. A private burial will take place at a later date.

Grace F. Hackett

Services are today

Grace F. (Keen) Hackett, 89, of Andover, died Tuesday, July 1 at home.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Hackett was a member of St. Augustine Church and the Catholic Order of Foresters.

She was the widow of William Thomas Hackett.

Members of her family include daughters, Grace F. Dufour and her husband Jerry of Haverhill and Christine Hackett of Seattle, Wash.; a granddaughter; and two nieces and a nephew.

Calling hours are from 9 to 10 a.m. today, Thursday, at Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

A funeral Mass will follow at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover.

Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Come-Unity Cooperative Care, Box 56, London, KY 40743.

Mary Jane Hayman

Was a CCD teacher at St. Augustine Church

Mary Jane (Ramsey) Hayman, 80, of Lawrence, died Friday, June 27 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, she received a bachelor's degree from Merrimack College.

She served in the Navy during World War II.

She was a CCD teacher at St. Augustine Church in Andover.

Mrs. Hayman was a member of St. Michael's Church in North Andover and a former member of St. Joseph's Church in Ballardvale.

She also lived in Andover.

Members of her family include her husband, Horace J. Hayman of Lawrence; son, Douglas H. Hayman of Haverhill; daughter, Elizabeth Bibeau and husband Dennis of North Andover; brother Paul Ramsey of Fort Wayne, Ind.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's School Endowment Fund, 196 Main St., North Andover, MA 01845.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701; or the Carmelite Nuns, 15 Mount Carmel Road, Danvers, MA 01923.

Arrangements were by Polard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701; or the Carmelite Nuns, 15 Mount Carmel Road, Danvers, MA 01923.

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DEATHS

Helen Enman Cooper, 76
Kathryn S. Crawford, 64
Albert E. Fischer Jr., 72
Genevieve T. Gradzewicz, 86
Grace F. Hackett, 89
Mary Jane Hayman, 80
Catherine T. Legre, 88
Henry Rollenhagen
Patricia L. Sweeney, 80

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

GRADZEWICZ - Genevieve T. (Zagala) Gradzewicz, 86, of Lawrence, died Monday, June 30 at Lawrence General Hospital. She was a data transcriber at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover for 20 years before retiring.

LEGRE - Catherine T. (Miskell) Legre, 88, of Salem, N.H., died Tuesday, July 1 at Mary Immaculate Nursing & Restorative Center in Lawrence. She was an assembler at Raytheon in Andover before retiring.

dependence counselor for 10 years.

Members of her family include her children, Ann Hood and Robert E. and William J. Enman; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sisters, Sr. Mary Ann, D.M., Celian Gordon, Alice Scordamaglia and Vetrana Folan; and brothers, Joseph, Adam, Fred and Anthony Tieuli.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday, July 26, at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lynn Cooper Foundation, 1701 Dixie Highway, Fort Wright, KY 41011.

Albert E. Fischer Jr.

National salesman was a Punchard graduate

Albert E. "Bud" Fischer Jr., 72, of Kingston, N.H., died Sunday, June 29 at Exeter Hospital.

He was a national salesman for Belden Wire and Cable Co. and Marquette Automotive Diagnostic Equipment Co. and was associated with his family's automotive parts company, the former Fischer & Brainard in Lawrence.

Born in Lawrence and raised in Andover, he graduated from Punchard High School and lived in Maine for many years.

Mr. Fischer served in the Air Force in Korea. He was a member of the Train Collectors Association, the Mystic Valley Railway Society and the former Road Knights of the Merrimack Valley, and a former member of the Down East Street Rodders.

Members of his family include his wife, Elaine F. (Rogers) Peterson Fischer; a son, Albert E. "Biff" of Phoenix, Ariz.; daughter, Nancy A. and her husband John Westcott of Hollis, Maine; stepson, Eric T. and his wife Melissa Peterson of Raymond, Maine; stepdaughters, Lyn Peterson Fiske and her husband William of Kensington and Heather L. and her husband James K. Kundicz of Middleboro; and five grandchildren.

Burial was in West Parish Garden Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lupus Foundation of New Hampshire, Box 5500, Manchester, NH 03108.

Arrangements were by Charles Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover.

VNA needs volunteers

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers to provide practical and emotional support to terminally ill patients and their families in Andover. Volunteers receive training and ongoing supervision and support. Call Elizabeth Keane, volunteer coordinator, at 888-663-3688, Ext. 1402; or 978-777-6100, Ext. 1402.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago - 1903

Tomorrow will be rather quiet as no special celebration has been planned by the town.

The barber shops will be closed all day in Andover tomorrow but will remain open until midnight tonight.

Trolley parties are popular now that the hot weather has come. Many special cars have passed through Andover this week. A special car filled with merry excursionists passed through Andover, Tuesday morning. They came from Nahant.

Dog taxes have been due for some time and Chief of Police Fry wishes to warn those who are delinquent in this matter that action will be taken.

In F.P. Higgins' window is tastefully arranged a various assortment of fireworks, including cannon crackers, horns, pistols, caps, false faces, miniature cannon, Roman candles, pin wheels and sky rockets.

75 Years Ago - 1928

John Comeau, local athlete, competed in the NEAAAP track meet held at Memorial Park in Lawrence last Saturday after-

noon and was rewarded by winning third place in the javelin throw.

The Tyer Rubber Co. shop has been closed down this week allowing the employees a week's vacation. The office remained open, however. About 400 are employed at the shop at the present time.

Miss Ruth Saunders, district winner of the Eagle-Tribune popularity and travel contest held recently, was the guest of honor at a picnic supper help by the women employees of the Andover Press at Camp Ocom, Foster's Pond on Monday evening.

The following local swimming enthusiasts attended the swimming meet held at Revere Beach Saturday night: Frank McBride, William Daly, Donald McLean and Lester Hilton Jr.

Favored by excellent weather and enthusiasm of a huge crowd of townspeople and visitors, Andover held one of the most impressive Fourth of July celebrations in years.

A Cambridge man was arrested by Andover police on Sunday night following a triple crash in which two persons were

injured; all three machines were damaged badly. He was charged with drunkenness, operating under the influence and operating so as to endanger.

50 Years Ago - 1953

A German librarian, Hanna Deicke, visited Memorial Hall Library. She remarked that the conception of her people of American life is entirely different from that which she discovered here.

One Andover home and two places in Lawrence were struck by lightning during a severe electrical storm that passed over this area early Friday evening.

Thanks for a contribution of \$178 for children's shoes has been received from the student council of the junior high school from Orlands Childs Pierce College of Elleniko, Greece.

A bonfire Friday night and fireworks Saturday night will feature the four-day carnival which opened on the playstead Wednesday night under the auspices of Andover Firemen's Relief Association.

Through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children Inc., Roy E. Hardy, of 113 Chestnut St., has "adopted" Alberto Chiari, a 14-year-old Italian boy, the Plan headquarters has announced.

The new speed-detection device is an attempt to control and regulate reasonable speed on highways, will be set up in Andover on Sunday afternoon. It consists of radar-equipped cars and a walkie-talkie short-wave communication system.

25 Years Ago - 1978

For the first time since its inception nine years ago,

Andover's Fourth of July program was canceled Tuesday due to rain.

Updating the town's computer needs is tied in with the needs of the school department and the new equipment to be purchased, is expected to be eventually used for all phases of municipal operations.

The effort to improve water quality of the Shawsheen continued this week. The work has resulted in the water being delivered to the homes in the area almost black. While it is deemed safe for human consumption, appearance alone makes it unpalatable.

Members of the New England Tea-men, a professional soccer team, provided an instructional clinic at West Junior High last week.

Beginning at dusk on Monday evenings, free family movies will be featured in the Park.

During its first 32 years, Philips had enrolled 1,031 students and 371 had gone on to college. Of these, 302 went to Harvard.

10 Years Ago - 1993

In order to relieve stress, teachers at Andover High were instructed by master Jim Keenan, who has taught martial arts for than 25 years.

A rape suspect was led into the Andover police station after his arrest Wednesday afternoon, June 23 in connection with a home invasion.

Selectmen Monday night approved a request by Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, to increase water rates by 8 percent, effective Aug. 1.

The body of an Andover woman was found Sunday morning in the Shawsheen River beside Shawsheen Plaza. She was an apparent drowning victim.

On Monday, the last day of school for public school students, riders on Bill Lancaster's bus were given the red carpet treatment - literally.

A 6-year-old boy was rescued from the bottom of a swimming pool and revived by a guest using CPR during a pool party Sunday afternoon at a home on Andover Street.

- Compiled by Townsman intern Kyle McCauley

OBITUARIES

The *Townsman* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

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Education

Unhealthy class cuts

The body and its systems will be missing in health classes

By Ben Hellman

Anatomy, sexuality, growth and development – all are topics generally associated with health class. They are all topics that won't be covered in Andover health classes for elementary and middle school students next year.

Next fall, because of health

cuts, the human body and its systems will be left out of health education and classes will focus on decision-making and healthy living.

The new program, to be taught to students in grades 3 to 8, is called "Life Skills Training." Health Coordinator Dave

Nichols described it as a "journal-based" program where students are asked how they would respond to dangerous situations. Students in kindergarten, first and second grade will learn "Open Circle," or social skills.

Nichols called the "Life Skills Training" program "teacher-

friendly," and said the classroom teachers who will teach health next fall will be able to learn the curriculum.

"It's not a comprehensive health program," said Nichols. "When there are cuts, there's simply not the same services. If you lose something, it's not

there." Learning about bodily systems helps kids understand the bad things that happen when they smoke or drink or do drugs, said Nichols. He said, for instance, that he can't teach kids about inhalants by showing them a list of inhalants. But if kids know how the respiratory system works, they can see that inhalants are bad for them. "We hope to bring it back. The cuts are tough," said Nichols.

The health program lost seven teachers to cuts this year. Next fall there will be three health

teachers at the high school and two at the three middle schools. Wood Hill Middle and West Middle schools will have health teachers. Doherty Middle School will not have a health teacher, Nichols said the subject will be taught, but he does not yet know who will teach it.

"We're not sure how we're going to do it yet," said Nichols.

Asked whether he thought parents would find this fair to Doherty students, Nichols said, "Doherty is a very good school. I don't think that the other schools do

SCHOOL BUDGET CUTS

Teacher layoffs begin to hit home

By Meir Rinde

AS A LACROSSE COACH, Wayne Puglisi knows that sometimes the ball won't bounce his way. But he probably never expected that the direction of his teaching career would be decided by a ping-pong ball.

If the hand that reached into a bag pulled out the ball with Puglisi's name on it, he would stay as a physical education teacher in Andover. If it pulled out the ball with another teacher's name, Puglisi would join 28 other Andover teachers – out of work, the victims of budget cuts.

"It was a little weird, it coming down to that," he said. "I was pretty anxious, to say the least."

Puglisi lucked out, and Meredith Emery, the other gym teacher who had the same seniority, lost her job. He was happy for himself but sad for her.

As the School Department says goodbye to teachers who fell victim to budget cuts, the ping-pong ball scenario was an uncommon tie-breaker – happening only to those with the same seniority. But the sadness Puglisi felt was common, as laid-off teachers looked ahead to new positions elsewhere or the uncertainty of a

weak job market.

John Parker, a physical education teacher at Doherty Middle School, has sent out 40 job applications, while his wife has held onto her position teaching math at the school.

Parker got word earlier this spring of possible job cuts and figured he would be lucky if he were offered a half-time position, he said. Even that would not have paid enough for him to help cover his family's mortgage and raise his two small children, so he prepared for the worst and started looking for gym teacher jobs elsewhere.

"As much as it really stinks, I can't say I was shocked," he said of his job loss. "Physical education isn't specifically on the MCAS, and personally I think that's how people look at it and make decisions. MCAS subjects are sacred, and everything else will be gone."

The schools are laying off seven health teachers, eight physical education teachers and special education, music, art, technology and language teachers. The district will also employ fewer teaching assistants, who help in the classroom and work with students with special needs.

Administrators said they had no choice but to lay off teachers

after their budget request for the schools was limited to \$46.8 million, an increase of about 2 percent. Much of the new money is going to pay for soaring health insurance and special education costs, along with contractual salary increases. Including custodians and other workers, schools are cutting a total of 53 jobs.

Teacher Ann Marie Wright's daughter, Mary, 15, watched her mother looking downcast many days this spring when she came home from Wood Hill Middle School, where she taught a special education class. Wright was not sure whether she would be laid off, so she applied for jobs in North Andover and in North Reading, where she lives.

"It was a very painful process of having invested all that time and energy in my students, and then just seeing it fall by the wayside," she said. "It's tough on the self-esteem."

After months of waiting for a decision from the district, Wright took a gamble and accepted another job. The next day she learned her Andover position had indeed been eliminated. Now she is looking forward to continuing her work with special education students in North Reading, she said.

"I will say, I am one of the

lucky ones," Wright said. "I landed in a wonderful school system, and other people don't have such a happy ending to what they're going through."

Principals and teachers said people who lost their jobs departed with grace, but the last days of school were marked with uncertainty and some dread. At least one teacher fought her removal by filing a grievance with Superintendent Claudia L. Bach.

"There was sadness, especially for those who haven't been able to find another position as yet. That's devastating," said Wright's former boss, Wood Hill Middle School Principal Norah McCarthy. Three of McCarthy's teachers are being laid off; one found a different job at the school and two will work elsewhere in the district.

Even when a lottery like the ping-pong ball scenario is not necessary, disputes can arise over the way seniority determines who will be unemployed. Teachers have probationary status for their first three years in Andover and can be fired or laid off more easily than those who have taught longer and achieved "professional status," which is similar to tenure.

Marilyn A. Santagati, a health teacher at the high school, was laid off but then filed a grievance, arguing her seniority should give her better protection. She has taught in Andover for several years, but the administration said she did not have professional status because her teacher certification was incomplete during part of that period.

Her husband, Merrimack College President Richard J. Santagati, phoned Selectman Mary K. Lyman asking for advice on the layoff and protesting his wife's treatment by the town. Lyman said, Rep. Barry R. Finegold, School Committee members and Town Moderator James P. Doherty said he also enlisted their help.

Bach said she has the power to give a teacher professional status after he or she has been with Andover for as little as one year. But Bach said she has never done so, which suggests Marilyn Santagati is still out of a job. Bach declined to comment on specific staff members but said layoffs in health and physical education were so deep they were hitting tenured teachers.

"There are people with six or eight years' experience who we're cutting," Bach said. "It's heartbreaking."

WHAT'S UP



In front of the Temple of Poseidon in Sounio, Greece are (from left): Christopher Sickler, Hannah Gravius, Andrew Callery, Matt Phaneuf, Scott Govoni and Danielle Johnson.

'We came, we saw, we conquered'

By Danielle Johnson, Sara Hurchik and Laura Leach

During April vacation, a group from Andover's Wood Hill, West, and Doherty middle schools (and one person from West Elementary) went on a trip to Italy and Greece. We had a 5-hour plane ride from Boston's Logan Airport to London's Heathrow Airport, and another shorter plane ride to the airport in Rome, Italy. When we arrived in Italy, we were ready to start sightseeing right away.

After meeting our tour guide, Rachel, we got on our bus. Rachel would take us to our first hotel, Hotel Sireusa, in downtown Rome. After a quick few minutes to settle in, we headed out to the Piazza Spanish Steps.

Then, after a walk around Rome, we returned to the hotel to get ready for our first Italian dinner of ziti and bread.

After a good night's sleep, we were all ready to begin sightseeing. We visited the Vatican; the only country surrounded by a city – Rome.

Once inside, we saw the Sistine Chapel, known for its beautiful Michelangelo paintings and frescoes, and St. Peter's Chapel, where talking and picture-taking aren't allowed, or else you'll get shushed by the shushers. After leaving the Vatican, we visited the Pantheon, originally built as a Roman temple and later made a Catholic church. Our last stop was the Colosseum, the center of ancient Roman entertainment, where the famous Roman gladiator games took place. We were able to walk around the seating area, and see underneath the stadium.

On Easter Sunday, after a quick breakfast, we headed to the ancient city of Pompeii. We walked through the ruins of the city, looking into the houses and shops. After Pompeii, we headed to catch our overnight ferry to Greece. Our first stop in Greece the next day was ancient Olympia – the site of the ancient Olympic games. We walked to the stadium where the ancient participants held the running games, and raced from one end to the other. Sixteen ancient cheaters' names had been carved into stones, to humiliate them for eternity.

After Olympia, we stopped for our first Greek meal, including grape leaves, spanakopita and saganaki. The next day we saw the theater at Epidaurus – an ancient Greek theater with acoustics so perfect you could hear a coin drop on stage, even from the top! After Epidaurus, we stopped off quickly to see the Corinth Canal.

Once in Athens, we visited the Parthenon (built on top of the Acropolis, meaning the highest point of the city, even though it is actually the second highest hill in Athens), the Temple of Zeus, and Hadrian's Arch. The next day, we visited Delphi, then regarded as the center of the world. Legend has it that Apollo released two eagles from opposite ends of the world, and they met at Delphi, which was also the place where ancient Greeks would have their future predicted by the Oracle (or fortune teller). Back in Athens, that night, we got to dress up for Greek Night, where we enjoyed a full course Greek meal with live Greek entertainment.

Our last sightseeing stop was the Temple of Poseidon, which is right on the water. Then we had lunch at a delicious seafood restaurant, headed to the airport, flew to London, spent the night there, and soon were back home at Wood Hill.

The trip was fabulous, and we can't wait for next year. It was amazing to see things we've just heard about. It was exciting imagining that ancient Romans and Greeks walked where we walked and saw what we saw.

► WHAT'S UP IS WRITTEN BY DANIELLE JOHNSON

OUTGOING



Six longtime teachers in Andover public schools celebrated their retirement last month. The retirees have taught for a cumulative 196 years in Andover, plus another 16 elsewhere, for a total of 212 years of service. From left, the retirees are: Louis Elserman (social studies), 31 years; Joann Samra (business), 40 years; Karen Burke (English), 32 years; Roger Thurber (world language), 32 years; Michael Lynch (science), 29 years; and Janice Fitzgibbons (world language), 32 years. The six retirees, over the course of their careers, have taught approximately 26,500 students, they said. In light of a recent series of articles on sick-leave abuse published in the Eagle-Tribune Publishing Co. newspapers, including the *Andover Townsman*, Karen Burke noted that these six teachers have collectively returned to the town of Andover approximately 874 unused sick days, which she figured – at \$65 per day for a substitute – "saved" the town \$56,810.

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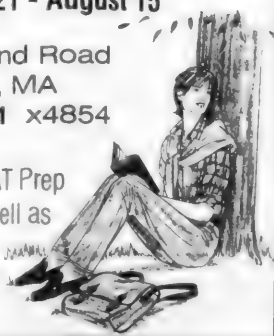
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LOCAL SCHOLARS

Andover High students named to 4th-term honor roll

Andover High School has named the following students to the honor roll for Term 4.

Grade 9

HIGH HONORS
Michael Ahern
Nathan Alarich
Michael Baldwin
Maxwell Ba
Samuel Bar
Gabi Barmettler
Ryan Beecham
Lindsay Benger
Nad Benger
Matthew Bess
Sara Bess
Natalie Bess
Christopher Blawie
Aileen Butler
Marissa Chan
Debbie Chang
Ruthie Chang
James Chang
Emily Chang
Rebecca Chang
Seth Chang
Matthew Chang
Sarah Chang
Elizabeth Chang
Sophia Chang
Leigh Chang
Maurice Chang
Nancy Chang
Theresa Chang
Marilyn Chang
Emma Chang
Courtney Chang
Lisa Chang
Kerry Chang
Fred Chang
Anna Chang
Marissa Chang
Seth Chang
Amy Chang
Jillian Chang
Andrea Chang
Donna Chang
Simona Chang
Alyssa Chang
Melodie Chang
Danielle Chang
Melanie Chang
Justin Chang
Julie Chang
Brian Chang
Alexander Chang
Lauren Chang
Lauren Chang
Tiana Chang
Darren Chang
Karen Chang
Sonal Chang
Casey Chang
Gerald Chang
Samuel Chang
Matthew Chang
Naomi Chang
Adam Chang
Christine Chang
Anders Chang
Michael Chang
Kelly Chang
Channa Chang
Amy Chang
Benjamin Chang
Emily Chang
Christopher Chang
Anthony Chang

Danielle Perry
Matthew Pescatore
Came Pettee
Christina Piro
Frank Piro
Lindsay Popper
Laura Radinski
Jessica Ragnio
Danielle Richards
Brendan Richardson
Christine Richardson
Meghan Saccone
Robert Sanders
Andrew Sanders
Aubrey Scarborough
Lindsay Schoen
Kristen Sebaksky
Jai Sim
Lorna Song
Michael Stewart
Patricia Sullivan
Nicholas Travers
Amanda Trerotola
Steven Twomey
Susanna Valleau
Dragos Velcanu
Alyssa Wallace
Margaret Wang
Tiffany Wang
Emily Whalen
Abigail Wheelwright
Andrew Whiting
Simon Xia
Hannah Zarkar
Michael Zhu

HONORS

Gayle Altshuler
Michael Anicello
Rory Arnold
Kelly Babik
David Baglio
Ashley Baldwin
Leslie Barber
Michael Barry
Mark Begley
Melissa Bell
Joseph Benedix
Ashley Benenati
Alissa Benham
Michael Besser
Emily Birecki
Jordan Boehler
Mikaila Bourgeois
Amy Boxell
Allison Brown
Sarah Buka
Kayla Burke
Kara Busta
Patrick Calderhead
Michael Campinelli
Paul CaraDonna
Nicholas Caro
Gregory Carroll
Tyler Carroll
Allison Carver
Ashley Cataldo
Eric Champion
Joey Chang
Jonathan Chang
David Chapman
Christopher Chen
Rebecca Christoforo
Loren Ciampa
Matthew Colbert
Matthew Colombo
Sara Coneeny
Kristin Costagliola
Mark Coulure
Alana Cuneo
Gregory Cyr

Michael D'Angelo
Corilee DeAngelis
Patrick DeLacoste
Eric DeMarco
Michael Devine
Caitlin Doherty
Eric Donahue
Arthur Drivas
Brad Durkin
Kathryn Dwulet
Ashley Emmons
Allison Fairburn
Mark Farham
Stephanie Feeney
Justin Ferguson-Joie
Christopher Fiorentino
Joseph Fitzpatrick
Tyler Fitzpatrick
Christopher Forsythe
Michael Fortier
Andrew Gatti
Melissa Gedaly
Faye Gianopoulos
Michael Gianopoulos
Austin Gilbert
Michelle Gilbert
Margaret Gillan
Eugene Giroux
Laura Goldshein
Michelle Guy
Jennifer Hagopian
Amy Hanes
Kerry Haugh
Andrew Hennessy
Kristina Henry
Eric Hinds
Marianelly Horton
Molly Hudkins
Robert Hughes
Michael Hume
Edward Hunt
Tyler Hyslop
Samuel Islam
Jamie Jackson
Sara Kelleher
Devin Kelly
Risa Kent
Samantha Kerivan
Phillip Kim
Eric Krupnik
Sara Kwolyk
Kathryn Laboy
Michael Lamagna
Eric Latsey
Sydney Layne
Tyler LeBlanc
Robert Lennon
Meredith Levenson
Gregory Lewis
Molly Lieberman
Michael Lippi II
Jennifer Luber
Andrew Lundgren
Kate Lundquist
Benjamin MacDonald
Gretchen Magner
Devin Maguire
Paul Malaguti
Laura Manfredi
Cortney Martel
Eric Matulsky
Jennifer McDonald
Daniel McDonnell
Kelly McGowan
Molly McGraw
Karl McGrotty
Katherine McKelliget
Michael McKenzie
Joshua McMahon
Shauna McManus

Elizabeth McPartland
Michael McSheehy
Robert Medaglio
Jennifer Merinder
Jacquelyn Mickle
Harisa Minaya
Matthew Moody
Kyle Morander
Nicholas Morrisette
Nikhil Navkar
Laura Ouellette
Charles Park
Candice Peak
Douglas Percy
Alexander Perry
Caroline Pierce
Marie Provencher
Raymond Puntoni
Seth Putnam
David Ramsdell
Adam Rice
Erica Riddle
Danielle Riendeau
Sonia Righter
Caitlin Rivet
Christopher Robbat
John Rocca
Elizabeth Roda
Joanna Salini
Casey Salois
Ashley Samuels
Sindhu Sannapureddy
Michael Sannella
Dimitris Saragas
Daniel Sarno
Joseph Savoca
Paul Schrader
Christopher Seero
Jeremy Selwyn
Victoria Shamsheyan
Kelsey Shaw
Jason Sheldon
Donna Shin
Gregory Simons
Ryan Siros
Katharine Smidt
Jacob Stamas
Huei-Hsuan Sun
Roy Sun
Jared Taylor
Thomas Tenney
Kate Thompson
Joan Tihenea
Kyle Tildsley
Alisa Torrisi
Craig Uggerholt
Pedro Vasquez
Julian Vastl
Dean Voyer
Andrew Wageling
Kristin Walsh
Jason Westgate
Julia Wise
Lisa Wright
David York
Bradley Yount
Jessica Yu
Tarek Zatet
Elizabeth Zigmont

Grade 10

HIGH HONORS
Joseph Abisso
Mynam Alexander-Keams
Caitlin Ashley-Rollman
Samantha Berger
Lisa Bernstein
Koren Betty
Andrew Boudreau
Hannah Brady

Sean Brogan
Michael Brucato
Luke Bryden
Peter Burke-Wallace
Aaron Carty
Ann Marie Cashman
Roopa Chan
Catherine Charlebois
Andrea Coiro
Mary Cullen
Stephen Danforth
Alexander Day
Bradley Day
Frederic De Meyer
Caitlin Delaney
Jennifer Dlesk
Whitney Domigan
Meaghan Downes-Berry
George Eichman
Courtney Ellison
Alfred Eng
Caryn Espy
Heather Flemming
Emily Floyd
Elizabeth Fortier
John Fox
Joe Gil
Erica Ginsberg
Zara Golden
Melissa Goldman
Lauren Grobicki
Grace Ha
Douglas Heath
Briga Heelan
Richard Hennessy
Alysa Holber
Brian Hsieh
Meredith Hutchins
Christopher James
Amanda Kaminski
James Keith
Mary Keohane
James Kim
Erin Korte
Brianna Levy
Tabitha Liversidge
Skye MacKay
Jeffrey Maguire
Matthew Malloy
Jamie Maltz
Rithika Mathias
Elizabeth Minton
Sarah Morgan
James Muller
David Musto
Katherine Nichols
Allison Nill
Tracy O'Malley
Nicole Ortiz
Jennifer Palermo
Kayla Parker
Reena Patel
Christopher Picard
David Pilla
Kristen Pinksten
Lucy Properzio
Ayesha Rabbani
Garrett Rayner
Alison Reeder
Jodi Richard
Laurel Ridge
Gregory Salvesen
Melissa Samier
Rebecca Sanfield
Amanda Saunders
Erin Saunders
Alexander Seletsky
Oleg Seletsky
Jessie Shields
Andrew Shu
Jenna Sico

David Silberstein
Samuel Silverman
Cara Sullo
Matthew Taperow
Pardeep Thandi
Caitlin Toland
Alice Trageser
Evelyn Wang
Joshua Weiner
Rachel Weisblatt
Jaclyn Weisman
Leslie Willey
Alice Yuan
Michael Zakin

HONORS

Caroline Adams
Courtney Aleksa
Kaitlin Atkins
Alexandra Avila
Alexander Bergeson
Katherine Bickling
Jeffrey Borstell
Daniel Brennan
Kara Bularzik
Christine Campbell
Joshua Caplan
Peter Caravelli
Caitlin Carpentier
Bryanna Casey
Amanda Chomicz
Monica Chung
Christopher Cole
Mary Cate Connors
Christopher Cook
Robert Cullen
Afton Cuomo
Lisa D'Ambrosio
Linda Dang
Lindsay Davidson
Laura Deyermont
Kelley Donahue
Eric Draper
Marisa Evans
Gregory Famiglietti
Katelyn Feeney
Jillian Flannery
Melissa Foley
John Formichella
Lauren Freedman
David Gardner
Wei Geng
Katie Gladstein
Jamie Goddard
Juan Gonsalves
Gabriel Greeley
Ryan Greeley
Elena Greenspan
James Grieve
Emily Gnsword
Margaret Hanlon
Eric Hanson
Diana Harlow
Jessica Haskin
Brayden Hass
Jacqueline Herling
Matthew Hogan
Patrick Hughes
Steven Hunt
John Iannelli
Rishabh Iyer
Matthew Jacobs
Youngho Jun
Manasa Kamineni
Michael Kasianchuk
Meghan Keele
Emily Korba
Vasilios Kostakis
Margaret Lamond
Craig Lanciani
Victor Lano

Michael Lattari
Sunny Lee
Meghan Lozowski
Edward MacDonald
Kyle MacKenzie
Felipe Machado
Delilah Magardo
Ana-Ligia Maier
Casey Malamey
Aileen Malloy
Devin McArthur
Kara McCall
Jennie McKain
Ewan McNeil
Adrianne Mendoza
Nancy Meyers
John Minahan
Katherine Moffit
Brittany Moriarty
Kelly Morrissey
Jacqueline Munro
Jill Newman
Kevin O'Brien
Michael O'Reilly
David Ong
Kristin Ota
Angela Pavelka
Louis Peracchi
Alysa Perry
Jeremy Peterman
Ryan Philpott
Michelle Piro
Christopher Powers
James Primes
Anthony Prochilo
Robert Proctor
Matthew Quinlan
Lauren Reed
Claudia Rosenblatt
Augustin Roszkowski
Leah Rubin
Joseph Ruskowski
Matthew Saia
Davis Schirmer
Courtney Segal
Rakesh Singh
Elissa Slovin
Lindsay Smith
Micaela Smith
Adam Spang
Christina Spang
Gregory Spurr IV
Geoffrey Stevens
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Lu Lu Tao
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Kevin Thompson
Kendall Toland
Bryn Tulip
George Velonis
Christopher Waisnor
Lauren Wall
Corinne Welsh
Keith Wetterskog
Kyle Williams
Christopher Wojcik
Stephanie Wong
Jonathan Yost
Paul Yu

Grade 11

HIGH HONORS
Laura Berger
Ian Bergeson
Neil Brahma
Alexandra Brody
Amanda Burke
Amy Caron
Christina Casey
Alison Caverly

Melissa Cerullo
Elizabeth Daly
Kathryn Donoghue
Jason Edelstein
Richa Goyal
Jessica Guidoboni
Layal Hanna
Sarah Hansen
Matthew Hill
Jonathan Hosmer
Athena Hsieh
Xiaofeng Hu
Andrew Ivanovich
Catherine Kaczynski
Jamie Kapelson
Jacob Kleinman
Nia Koch
Stephanie Krey
Andrea Krivelow
Laura Lamontagne
Tiffany Lin
Ashley Malins
Elizabeth Mancuso
Yasmin Mandiwala
Sarah Martin
Jennifer Mason
Keri McCormack
Ashley McLaughlin
Meagan Merinder
Peter Michelini
Marsha Mogilevich
Vanessa Monroy
Marianne Murphy
Linda Muzere
Mary Nolan
Holly Peterson
Zoia Primo
Margaret Putnam
Sriram Ramgopal
Stephen Renfro
Steven Ristuccia
Daniel Rosensweig
Vamsikarthik Sannapureddy
Maria Savoca
Christina Shanahan
Adrienne Shea
Michael Shyu
Enka Steele
Amy Stewart
Heather Stocks
David Tankilesky
Carly Therikelsen
Lindsey Timko
Lynette Toomey
Christopher Travers
Patrick Twomey
Lea Ventura
Brittany Wadbrook
Sheila Wright
Shirley Yacubowicz
Katherine Yao

HONORS

Allison Abreu
Rachel Adams
Kyle Ahern
Lydia Alovisetti
Arafat Ashraf
Farhan Ashraf
Kevin Autiero
Brian Axelrod
David Baletsa
Nicholas Barash
Sara Barmettler
John Barrett
Patrick Barry
Kerian Bartley
Ashley Beaucaire
Stephen Beck

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LOCAL SCHOLARS

Phillips Academy announces spring term honor roll

Phillips Academy has announced the names of the students on the honor roll for the spring term. To be named to the honor roll, students must maintain at least a 5-point grade average on a 6-point scale.

Class of 2003

Jesse Bardo
Paul Chiozzi
Sarah Demers
Ashwin Deshpande
David Desruisseau

Katherine Dieck
Natalia Federico
Heather Finn
Brian Fiske
James Ford
Gardner Gould
Molly Hauptman
Brian Karfunkel
Daniel Koh
Caitlin Littlefield
Jessica Merrill
Kathleen Minahan
Viraj Navkal
Rachel Rapp
Katherine Regner
Michael Ruderman

Ross Skaliotis
Anne Snyder
Benjamin Sprattler
Nicolas Tognoni
Kim Tran
Elizabeth Vazquez
Taylor Washburn
Jeffrey Wessler
Joshua Williams

Class of 2004

Heidi Adlman
Benjamin Bloom
Matthew Cohen
Margaret Dallett

Christina Der
E. Jacqueline Dwolet
Michelle Easton
Leon Fay
James Feigenbaum
Ariel Gold
Emily Guerin
Jessica Hsiao
Alanna Hughes
Katherine Nelson
Natalia Pakravan
Catherine Papez
Leah Russell
Stephen Russell
Laura Schoenherr
Ilana Segall

Daniel Sema
Scott Silverstein
Pooja Sripad
Margaret Sullivan
Alex Thom
Arianna Warsaw-Fan
Amy Yang

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Ian Schmetzler
Patrick Shannon

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Pumelele Maqubela
Ali Siddiqi
Kate Therkelsen
Nandini Vijayakumar
Jennifer Wang
Samuel Weiss

Andover High 4th-term honor roll

GRADE 11

Continued from page 14

Alyssa Bindman
Rachel Bolster
Sarah Bouchard
Mark Brickman
Douglas Brown
Brian Buckley
Anthony Camilo
Laura Marie Cancro
Amanda Carlson
Rosario Carter
Adair Carty
Austin Castaldi
Alexander Chekanov
Jeanne Cheng
Carolyn Ciampa
Carolyn Cody
Toby Cohen
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Kristin Couture
Laura Craig-Comin
Sean Cummings
Ryan D'Angelo
Jonathan DeLeo
Christian DeLisio
Christopher DeLorenzo
Alex Dezieck
Regina Dingler
Lindsay Dodge
Andrew Doherty
Lindsay Downes
Lauren Dosey
Timothy Dugan
Kelly Duncan
Elizabeth Dunlavy
Brian Durand
Jason Durant
Ryan Durkin
Alexandra Earmley
Vincent Errico
Scott Espinola
Stephen Fang
Emily Farmer
Megan Finn
Alexander Foley
Jessica Follett

Anthony Freccero
Casey Frost
Giancarlo Fusco
Anne Galebach
Amy Gallagher
Danielle Ganek
Caleb Garone
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Anthony Camilo
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Amanda Carlson
Rosario Carter
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Kelly Duncan
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Jason Durant
Ryan Durkin
Alexandra Earmley
Vincent Errico
Scott Espinola
Stephen Fang
Emily Farmer
Megan Finn
Alexander Foley
Jessica Follett

Allison LeSaffre
Jaclyn Leahy
Kyung Lee
Jessica Lerman
Kristina Lewis
Megan Lewis
Michelle Lightbown
John Linnemann
Abraham Lipton
Jeanne Lothrop
Philip Lucas
Brian Ma
Jarrett Mackin
Heather Maloney
Scott Mancinelli
Justine Massiello
Jacqueline Maye
Elizabeth McConaughy
Casey McCurdy
Paul McLaughlin
Ian McMahon
Rachel McMahon
Kathryn McSurdy
Christine McSweeney
Amy Miera
Sarah Michalik
Arianna Miliotti
Carolyn Miller
Christa Milley
Jennifer Minor
Tara Mohan
Nina Monson
Margaret Murphy
Elizabeth Muscolino
Phuonghu Nguyen
Jennifer Nisco
Hassina Noury
Elizabeth O'Connor
Kerri O'Dea
Ryan O'Leary
Robert O'Neill
Melissa Parry
William Pecoroni
Andrea Pereira
Phillip Perkins
Patrick Perron
Anthony Perry
Alison Popper

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Ivelisse Ramos
Douglas Ramsdell
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Boris Revisin
Joseph Reynolds
Steven Roberts
Stephanie Ross
Nicholas Saunders
Clark Sawyer
Meredith Schmidt
Michael Shafik
Ryan Shepard
Bradford Sherman
Jason Shoemaker
Geoffrey Shulik
Michael Sierra
Andrew Smith
Adam Soll
Dale Spollett
Jacqueline Stearns
Stephanie Sweeney
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Shaun Tiwan
Alexander Toyoda
Alyssa Traub
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Alexis Dominguez
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Brent Eckel
Monika Eghbalian

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Chanel Figueroa
Ryan Fitzpatrick
Stuart Floyd
Daniela Fusco
Caitlin Geary
John Gerety
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ANDOVER

Business

Restaurants reserve space for summer

Diners enjoy outdoor seating offered at some downtown spots

By Andrea Gregory

Following a miserable spring, the inviting call of warmer weather has brought diners to two downtown Andover restaurants that offer outside seating to the community.

Palmer's Restaurant & Tavern at 18 Elm St. and Bertucci's Brick Oven Pizzeria at 90 Main St. have both extended their service so lunch can be had under the sun and dinner can be served with gentle breezes.

"It's a nice break from the normal," says Mark Olson, general manager for Bertucci's. "It's just peaceful."

Olson says it's all about the ambience and, depending on the weather, his four umbrella-topped tables on the edge of the sidewalk can be the first to go.

"There are some diehard people who have to eat outside," he says.

According to Olsen, sometimes the wait can be about a half hour, but it generally flows pretty well.

Olson says outside eating is part of the season, but just as the weather can bring a line of people waiting for outside seating, it can also have people rushing indoors.

Olson says the rain or extremely hot and humid conditions can sap people's desire to be outside.

But there are some people who just can't get enough sun.

"A lot of people think it's too hot," says John Ingalls, owner of Palmer's, but even 90-degree days aren't enough to keep him from taking his lunch break outside. "I have my lunch out here everyday, myself," he says.

This is Palmer's second sum-



Krissy Leonard serves coffee to Mike and Pat Diodati following their dinner outdoors at Bertucci's on Main Street.

mer offering its clientele outside seating. The front porch, with seating for 20, was added onto the building last May.

"It definitely increased our business," says Ingalls. "I think it makes the building and street look nicer than it was. People love it."

He says it's good advertising since people pass by, notice groups on the porch and say, "Wow. That looks like a great time."

Palmer's does not take reservations for the porch and sometimes the wait can reach an hour.

"I think people tend to stay a little longer out here," he says, adding customers are welcome to stay as long as they please.

He says he notices summer appetites lean toward the lighter side of salads and seafood, so Palmer's is accommodating with specials, most of which are Ingalls' catch of the day. "I bring

in my own fish," he says.

Ingalls says he loves fishing, whether it is for striped bass or bluefish he catches off the coast of Swampscot.

"It's nice. You come out and the people are eating it and tell you it's great," says Ingalls. "And it couldn't be any fresher than that."

Both restaurants say they will keep the option of outside dining as long as the weather allows.

I-93 slip ramp construction could start in '04

Construction of a ramp that would give drivers quicker access to Interstate 93 from businesses in the Ballardvale section of Andover could begin as soon as next year, state highway officials say, bringing some relief to the heavily traveled Ballardvale neighborhood.

The new ramp would be located in Wilmington, about a mile south of a proposed I-93 interchange in the vicinity of Lowell Road, a project first floated in the mid-1980s and which is still several years away.

State and Andover officials say the new ramp in Wilmington should unclog Ballardvale traffic by inducing commuters from Gillette, Wyeth Biopharma and other large employers in that area to head south on Ballardvale Street and Route 125 to connect with I-93, rather than drive north through Ballardvale neighborhoods to Dascomb Road.

MassHighway officials gave the public a look this week at the plans to unclog the Ballardvale traffic with a new highway interchange in the vicinity of Lowell Junction Road, in addition to the new ramp in Wilmington.

The long-awaited Lowell Road interchange project addresses complaints and lawsuits from residents in Ballardvale. Business leaders say better access to the Lowell Junction industrial area via highway ramps on Burr Road could help create 2,000 more jobs. Wyeth Biopharma alone has a master plan that calls for 1,300 more workers, the company said.

Andover leaders who attended a hearing in Wilmington Monday said the first step in the state plan is the so-called "D ramp" in Wilmington, a \$1.6 million addition that would let drivers on Route 125 enter Interstate 93 without stopping at a traffic light. Planning Director Stephen Colyer said. The larger Lowell Junction interchange project would cost \$15 million and will not be built until at least 2005.

"We're hoping the ramp will take some of the pressure off of Andover," said Ray Hender, selectman and liaison to the Ballardvale Traffic Task Force. "That's important to the town and the town government. At the same time, we're not going to let up on the objective of getting an interchange at Lowell Junction."

The state would restripe Route 125 to create an extra lane, and build a ramp from the far-right lane to Interstate 93, Hender said.

The highway department could begin seeking builders this winter, with the goal of beginning construction in the spring, he said. The project would take at least a year.

Before work on the larger Lowell Junction interchange can go ahead, the state must present what is called a 75 percent design plan, which is basically a final design, said state Sen. Susan C. Tucker, D-Andover, who attended the hearing. Tucker has spent years lobbying for the highway improvements and said she doubts MassHighway will follow the 2005 schedule.

"I have given up my faith on the delivery of these improvements on time," Tucker said. "But I'm certainly going to do all I can to push them."

Andover Little League star now creates 'Absolute Athletes'

Former Andover resident Rick Saggese recently opened Absolute Athlete Inc., a Florida business meant to improve athletes' performances.

Saggese, a member of the 1988 Andover Little League team that captivated the town by participating in the Little League World Series, was an All-American for the University of Miami in 1996. He planned to pursue a professional baseball career until he sustained multiple knee injuries. Now, he and his business partner, Ryan Senkarik, intend to help prevent such athletic hardships through the comprehensive training programs offered by their business.

Absolute Athlete, located in Naples, Fla., currently offers its services to everyone from top athletes to weekend warriors, customizing programs for individuals based on their health history, goals and eating



From left, Ryan Senkarik and Rick Saggese

preferences, Saggese says. "We don't only stop at athletes, we also cater to those individuals (who) want to live healthier lives," he says.

However, Absolute Athlete has focused on programs for athletes in southwest Florida, such as those in local high schools and colleges.

"We plan to grow through the state of Florida and then nationally in the near future," says Saggese, who is also a scout for the Cleveland Indians and provides private baseball lessons.

Saggese and his wife, Lisa, reside in Naples, Fla.

—Kyle McCauley

Richdale looks to add more Dunkin' Donuts could use part of store

By Andrea Gregory

A new convenience store owner in Andover is trying to live up to the name convenience, and has plans to make it happen.

Kevin Sharpe, owner of Richdale in North Andover, has opened his second Richdale store at 10 Railroad St., Andover. The shelves are stocked, the store has been painted and new tile has been laid, but for Sharpe these things are just the start of changing the image of the Railroad Street store.

Sharpe, who says he likes to build a rapport with his customers, wants to be able to offer them as much as he can to keep them coming back.

"I like to be able to socialize with people. That's how you build a business," he says.

Sharpe says getting people to laugh and being personable with customers is an approach he's found beneficial to running his business.

"The base of your business is repeat business," says Sharpe. "You might sell them a cup of coffee in the morning. On the way home they're buying their bread and milk."

He says for the store to succeed it needs to sell things it currently cannot. He's working on being able to

sell beer and wine. Train and lottery tickets will soon be available, he says.

"That's why it's a convenience store — convenience," he says. "There isn't enough right now."

With 2,950 square feet, Sharpe says he has plenty of room to work with. He says the location is big enough to house two businesses and he mentions the possibility of Dunkin' Donuts occupying a corner of the store.

"I need something like a Dunkin' Donuts to fill some space," he says. Sharpe says he is in the negotiation process

with Dunkin' Donuts owner Frank Pino.

Pino confirms discussions have been taking place and it is an option, but nothing has been finalized.

"It's a possibility," says Pino. "We're really not ready to consider it until we resolve our issues downtown."

Pino is supposed to leave his current location at 96½ Main St., at the corner of Main and Punchard streets, by Sept. 15. He says he would like to sign an agreement within 30 days that would allow him to move his store within 60 days after the signing of a new agreement.

"That's why it's a convenience store — convenience."

RICHDALE OWNER KEVIN SHARPE

BRIEFS

Executive VP for Vangeison

Private Healthcare Systems (PHCS) has appointed Andover resident Keith Vangeison executive vice president, medical management.

Vangeison brings more than 25 years of health-care industry expertise to his new role at PHCS, where he will oversee strategy and operations for the Medical Management Division.

"I am confident that Keith's vast industry knowledge and experience will contribute significantly to the ongoing success of this division," said Joseph Driscoll, PHCS president and CEO, in a release.

Based in Waltham, PHCS is a leading health-care cost-management company, and it manages the nation's largest proprietary PPO network.

Vangeison most recently served as the president and CEO of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Maine. Before his career at Blue Cross, he worked for the state of Illinois, where he oversaw all major state employee benefit programs for more than 300,000 employees and dependents.

He holds both a bachelor's and master's degree from the Southern Illinois University. He currently serves on the boards of a number of community organizations, including Maine and Company, the National Kidney Foundation and the Greater Portland United Way. He also serves as the president of the Pine Tree Council Boy Scouts of America.

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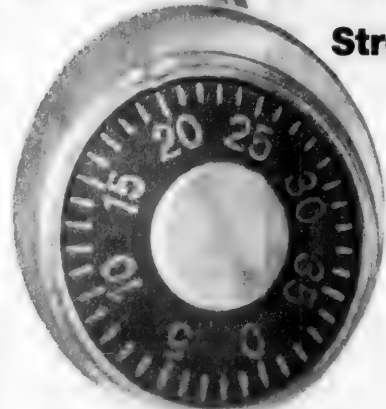
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EVENTS CALENDAR



Michaela McIver (at right) and her best friend Shelby Pustis enjoyed being served at last year's 4th of July Pancake Breakfast in the Park, sponsored by DCS. This year's event starts tomorrow morning, Friday, at 8.

Thursday, July 3

Andover fireworks, dusk, Andover High School, rain date is July 5; 978-623-8274.

North Andover fireworks, free, dusk, North Andover Middle School.

Friday, July 4

Andover events, in the Park, pancake breakfast 8-11 a.m., Horribles Parade line-up 8:30 a.m., kickoff 9 a.m., games music and fun until noon, Mary Donohue 978-623-8274.

North Andover events, pancake breakfast 8-11 a.m., Masonic Lodge; crafters on the common 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; skateboard competition, Youth Center, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Doll Carriage Parade noon, Bicycle Parade, 12:30 p.m., meet in front of Printing Museum, 800 Mass. Ave.; games for kids 1 p.m., Common, North Andover.

Saturday, July 5

Live comedy, Ira Proctor, open mic night, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Series presents Felix Cavaliere's Rascals, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass., Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, \$10, under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Sunday, July 6

Live music, Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet, 4:30-8:30 p.m., Ipswich Bay Bar and Grill, 24-26 Hammett St., Ipswich, reservations recommended; 978-356-7006.

Monday, July 7

Kids Golf Tournament, the Greater Lawrence Kiwanis Club is hosting their annual Kids Golf Tournament, proceeds go to children's programs in the Merrimack Valley, sponsorships and players are welcome. Hickory Golf Club, Methuen, for pricing and more information call Jack Devlin 978-725-8000 or Glen Rogers 978-475-6082.

Tuesday, July 8

Live music, John LaPorta Trio, \$5, 7:30 p.m., Roma Restaurant, 29 Middlesex St., Bradford; 978-374-8001.

Live music, "The Flexuous Flute" a performance by Andover resident



Julia Scolnik

and flutist Julia Scolnik and pianist Donald Berman at Phillips Exeter Academy, free, 7 p.m., Rockefeller Hall, Class of 1945 Library, Phillips Exeter Academy; Jacquelyn H. Thomas 603-777-3328, www.exeter.edu.

Wednesday, July 9

Worship, Evening Prayer at Midweek, interfaith vesper services will be held weekly for seven weeks; this sixth service will be led by the Free Christian Church, Minister of music Eric Lindahl and the Free Christian Choir will lead the worship service, Pastor of adult discipleship Dan Dzikowicz will give the homily, 7 p.m., Chapel in the West Parish Garden Cemetery, Route 133, all are welcome; 978-475-3698.

Live music, the Department of Community Services presents Four Guys in Tuxes, the first in a summer concert series in the Park, free, 6 p.m., the Park at the corner of Chestnut and Barlet streets, in case of rain the concert will be held Thursday in Memorial Auditorium at Doherty Middle School; Mary Donohue 978-623-8274.

Live music, the Summer Organ Recital Series presents organist Victoria Wagner, \$2-\$7, doors open 7:30 p.m., show 8 p.m., Methuen Memorial Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen; 978-685-0693.

Live music, City Council, free, doors open 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Thursday, July 10

Colloquium, Phillips Academy Summer Session presents Du Bois Colloquium, Boston Globe reporter

Continued on page 18

Red, white & oh-so-blue

Fireworks organizer says donations are dismal – and this could be the last year

By Judy Wakefield

Fireworks are going off tonight in Andover – but just barely. The point man for Andover's fireworks is former selectman Jerry Silverman, who has been setting up jars for donations in local businesses and collecting contributions for several years to help finance the event. This year's Town Meeting axed the \$9,000 set aside for fireworks, leaving Silverman to come up with more than twice as much money as last year. It costs about \$15,000 to stage the event, he said, and he is working to collect that much.

But it's been a dismal collection this year, he said. Fewer businesses are contributing, while townspeople are also tightening up their fireworks-contribution belts.

"If I hadn't had a little cushion, we would be in trouble," said Silverman of Dufton Road. "We're on, but just barely. And it doesn't look like I'll have a cushion for next year, which means there will be no fireworks next year unless money comes in."

Specifically, just 20 of the 60 businesses he solicited responded to his letter of appeal. In previous years, about 40 businesses typically contributed. Essex Bank was the biggest contributor this year with a \$500 donation. A local coffee shop, Perfecto's, located on North Main Street across from the fire station, collected the most money in its fireworks jar. Silverman said he picked up about \$300 from the jar earlier this week.

As downtown business ownership changes, and more national chains set up



Final? – Tonight's fireworks could be held for the last time in Andover if more contributions aren't raised, according to organizer and former selectman Jerry Silverman. Above, a shot of the July 3rd fireworks last year.

ANDOVER'S 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

TODAY, THURSDAY, JULY 3: Fireworks, Andover High School, beginning at dusk; expect to see "runners" with jars soliciting donations for next year's fireworks.

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, JULY 4:

Pancake breakfast served up by selectmen and other town officials from 8 until 11 a.m. in the Park. Cost is \$4 per person. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own chairs to the Park. Look for flag buttons that will be selling for \$1 at the pancake breakfast. Money raised will help defray the cost of the event.

Pomps Pond is open on Friday until 7 p.m. Car stickers are available for \$60 for the summer season and \$10 day passes are available for residents. Both will be available at Pomps.

The Horribles Parade steps off at 9 a.m., the Park, Bartlet Street; lineup is at 8:30 a.m. and the parade follows Punchard Avenue, turns right on Main Street, right on Park Street and right on Whittier Street, before returning to the Park. Games and music follow in the Park until noon. Expect to see dressed up dogs, costumed kids and bicycles festooned in red, white and blue decorations. The parade is a 100-year-old Andover tradition.

shops, it's making it harder to solicit money, fast – part of the community," he said. "It's Silverman said. It's the mom-and-pop a patriotic thing."

He said fireworks from Atlas Fireworks in Jaffrey, N.H. cost about \$12,000. Plus, he needs to contribute to the police and fire budgets to cover costs for the manpower at the event. He needs at least \$3,000 for that, he said.

"Their budgets were cut, too, and I'm trying to give them as much as I can," he said. Indeed, it's a state law that fire officials must be present at fireworks, according to Fire Chief Chuck Murphree.

"The second they come into town until the last shot is fired, we need to be there," he said. The fireworks are expected to roll in this afternoon, Thursday, at about 2 p.m.

"Towns like North Reading had to cancel because people don't contribute. I hope it doesn't happen here next year, but it was not a good year. I thought we'd get more support."

JERRY SILVERMAN, FIREWORKS ORGANIZER

Local artist has winning design for Sugarbush gondola

AN ANDOVER ARTIST who enjoys entering contests, came out the winner in a gondola painting contest hosted by the ski resort Sugarbush.

Fifty entries were received in the paint-a-gondola contest and the colorful one by Tracy Egan of Rogers Brook West was selected by the judges. Her painted gondola will make its debut in Warren, Vt. at the town's Fourth of July parade.

"I just have a lot of fun entering contests. I like to draw and like to see if I can win these things," said Egan, who is married to Richard Egan and has two children, Ryan and Heather Jimenez.

Egan's design is currently being painted onto one of the original Italian-made gondolas at Sugarbush. A signmaker replicated Egan's design on the gondola while two Vermont painters, who are the daughters of Sugarbush's founders, are

handling the painting.

The ski resort teamed up with the Vermont Ski Museum in Stowe, Vt. for its 45th anniversary celebration and the paint-a-gondola competition is one of many events taking place to celebrate Vermont's rich skiing history. In their heyday, the gondolas were a significant feature at the resort. They were taken down in 1984.

Jennifer Hewitt of the Vermont Ski Museum said the gondola was donated by a family in Stowe in honor of the museum's 45th anniversary. A special exhibit opens Oct. 18 and Egan's gondola will be part of it. After that, the gondola will be permanently housed at the museum.

A longtime skier, Egan said her parents have a house near Sugarbush and she tries to get up there at least once a week during snow season.

She's happy about having her design selected. But, she is

most happy about the first-place prize. Egan, who has been living in town for the past 12

years, gets one season's pass to Sugarbush.

Judy Wakefield



Tracy Egan's winning entry earned her a season's pass to Sugarbush ski resort.

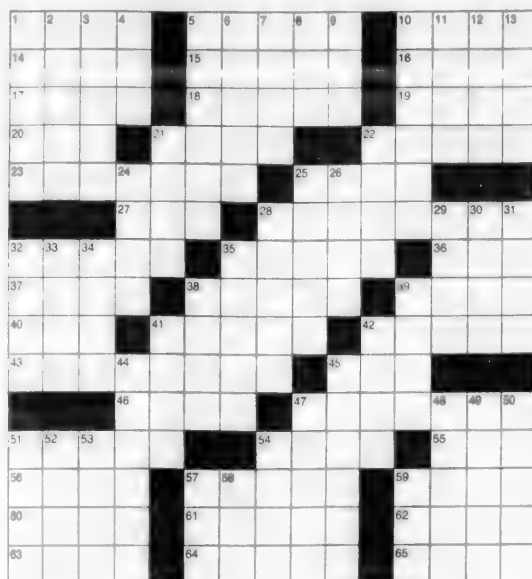


The 10th Annual Art Show by students of the Andover Studio of Visual Arts is presented in the lobby of FleetBank and at Bruegger's Bagel Bakery on Main Street through July 10. More than 50 students are participating in this show, titled "Town and Country 2003." During the last week's reception for the students and their families, visitors admired the artwork done by students of Betul Arin. The subject of the show is "Our Pets." Children drew from the real experiences of their own lovable pets. Said West Elementary third-grader Julianna Wessels (above), "I have three cats at home who inspired me to make this painting. Their names are Henry, Miss Rosemary, and Flynn Harpley. I like that this is a female cat who rules the kingdom and she is happy and kind. I also like drawing castles. And of course, cats."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. To crush
5. Suit
10. Power system
14. Having sufficient skill
15. Soviet seaport
16. Not difficult
17. City in NW France
18. Seize
19. World's longest river
20. Very skilled person
21. Poe's "To Helen"
22. Favored
23. California city
25. U.S. valley
27. To decorate with frosting
28. To arrange
32. Pagan religion
35. Cut into small pieces
36. Help
37. U.S. state
38. Revealed
39. Cast off
40. Former Japanese money
41. Turn into silage
42. To act wrongly
43. Squarely (slang)
45. New Zealand parrot
46. Spoke falsely
47. Abounding
51. Walk
54. Small nail
55. Auto
56. Wander
57. Astir



59. Treat with calcium oxide
60. Used when listing items
61. Fusillade
62. Away from wind
63. Component of a jury
64. Primp
65. Vesicle

CLUES DOWN

1. S. China seaport
2. Manila hemp
3. Streamlined
4. Adult female chicken
5. Past
6. Having ears
7. Falsehood
8. Belonging to a thing
9. Faucet
10. Cordial
11. Sudden assault
12. A small island
13. Colored
21. Large burrowing rodent
22. An edible tuber
24. A corpse
25. Nostrils
26. In bed
28. Quiver
29. Expresses relief
30. Fastened
31. Root of taro plant
32. Wimp (slang)
33. An individual unit
34. Town in Galilee
35. Dish of raw vegetables
38. A way to wait
39. Thailand, formerly
41. To slip or slide while moving
42. A reward (archaic)
44. Loud uproar
45. Film comedian and director
47. Valuable collection
48. Very coldly
49. Describes
50. A way to approach
51. A light two-wheel carriage
52. An actor's part
53. Freedom from difficulty
54. Trunk of a tree
57. Pharaonic snake
58. Remote in time
59. Resinlike substance

SOLUTION ON PAGE 19

EVENTS CALENDAR

JULY 3 THRU JULY 13

Continued from page 17

Scott Nelson will discuss "The Role of the Media in the Iraq War," free, 6:30-7:45 p.m., Tang Theater, George Washington Hall, Chapel Ave., Phillips Academy campus; 978-749-4400.

Live music, Peter Prince Anderson, \$8, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Children's Series presents Kidbits, Dona Miceli Youth Dance Studio dances *The Wizard of Oz* and other dances, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, free, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Theater, Middlesex Community College Theater Company presents *The Santaland Dairies*, \$9, students \$5, 8 p.m., MCC CyberCafe, East Merrimack Street, Lowell; 978-458-5429, http://academic.middlesex.cc.ma.us/performingarts.

Friday, July 11

Live music, Phillips Academy Summer Session Concert Series presents Frank Sonata, Dvorak "Dumky" Trio; performed by faculty members

and a student musician, free, 6:45-8:30, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy campus; 978-749-4400.

Art opening, *Midsummer Reflection*, main gallery paintings by John Lundquist, Rob Wilke and Susan Godwin, Beland gallery *Visual Poetry*, poetry by Bruce Andrews and *suicase* by John Armitage, free, 5-7 p.m., the Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-685-2343, www.essexartcenter.com.

Live comedy, Robbie Printz, Tom Dustin, Mike D., \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, Chance Langton, Scott Roe, Janet Cormier, \$12, Jokemavens Comedy Club, Guest House Inn and Suites, 159 Pelham St., Methuen; 866-404-JOKE, www.jokemaven.com.

Theater, *The BIG Time*, an original musical comedy about a day in corporate America, presented by WESJAM Productions, \$15, 8 p.m., Rogers Center for Performing Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover, 978-521-4458, www.the-bigtime.net.

Theater, Kids Summer Series, North Shore Music Theater presents *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*, \$11-\$15, 9 a.m. and noon, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; 978-232-7200, www.nsmst.org.

Live music, Chris Elliott, \$8, 8 p.m., The Crescent Dragon, 59 Washington St., Haverhill, tickets; 978-372-5441, www.crescentdragon.com.

Live music, Distant Relatives, \$5, doors open 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Series presents Disco Night with the Glamour Girls, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, \$5, under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Live music, Pamela Means, \$10-\$12, 7 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

The Santaland Dairies, see July 10 entry.

Saturday, July 12

Bird presentation, join Julie Collier and Jim Parks of Wingmasters for a live birds-of-prey presentation, free, 11 a.m.-noon, held outside, so bring a blanket or chair to sit on, insect repellent, under 12 must be accompanied by an adult, Sterns Pond, Harold Parker State Forest Headquarters, Harold Parker Head-

Continued on page 19

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By Don Mathias



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7/10: **Mike Tebo Duo** (Rock-Pop)

7/11: **Orville Giddings Band** (Cool Boogie Blues Rock)

7/12: **Guy Ford Band** (Classic Electric Rock)

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EVENTS CALENDAR

JULY 3 THRU JULY 13

Continued from page 18

quarters is accessible from both Route 114, and Route 125.

Volunteer orientation. Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity is holding a volunteer orientation, 9-11 a.m., meet families and visit homes, meet at 25 Bevel St., Lawrence; reserve a spot call 978-681-8858.

Live comedy. Robbie Printz, Tom Dustin, Mike D., \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy. Chance Langton, Scott Roe, Janet Cormier, \$12, R-rated hypnotist Joey Devito every Sat. 10:30 p.m., Jokemavens Comedy Club, Guest House Inn and Suites, 159 Pelham St., Methuen; 866-404-JOKE. www.jokemavens.com.

Festival. the Martins Pond Association annual summer festival, Fishing Derby starts 8 a.m. for kids 16 and under, sign up at the park by 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. music by the Jim Kanga Xiet and the Chameleons and a performance by students from North Reading's "The Dancing School", plus canoe races, a bike raffle, pontoon boat rides, a dog frisbee demonstration, pony rides, face painting, kid's crafts, live music, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Clarke Park, Martins Pond, Burroughs Road, North Reading; 978-664-1776 www.martinspond.org.

Yard sale. to support the Women Build of Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity, proceeds of this sale will go to building homes for two families in Haverhill, \$10 donation to reserve a space, share your proceeds 50/50 split (or more), set up 8 a.m., downtown parking deck, Merrimack St., Haverhill, to sign up contact Pat Kennedy pdkennedy1@aol.com (reference "Women Build") 978-373-4343, to donate items contact Jennifer Coffin jennifercoffin@earthlink.net, 978-975-1103.

Organic garden tour. the Massachusetts chapter of Northeast Organic Farming Association (NOFA/Mass) will be sponsoring its annual Organic Garden Tour on Boston's North Shore in the towns of Marblehead, Swampscott and Salem, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., rain or shine, ticket/guides \$15 per person, proceeds benefit NOFA/Mass's newly established Organic Land Care Program, to purchase tickets in advance contact Marilyn Castriotta 617-576-0810 or NOFA/Mass 978-355-2853.

Live music. jazz vocalist Ernestine Anderson, \$30 student/senior/group discounts available, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., box office 781-279-2200.

Live music. Hulla Blue, \$5, doors open 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906.

www.evosarts.com.

Live music. Lowell Summer Music Children's Series presents drumming, dancing and stories of Native Americans, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, free, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Live music. Lowell Summer Music Series presents Shemekia Copeland, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, \$10, under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Live music. Pousette-Dart Band, \$10-\$12, 7 p.m., The Ravens \$5, 10 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Sidewalk sale. at the Loop, entertainment, food, fun, 10 a.m.-noon ride for charity, make a donation and ride in a 37-foot Hummer limousine; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Clown Convention; noon-3 p.m., dunk tank; noon to 4 p.m., 9-hole mini golf, and more, free, the Loop, Methuen; 978-946-9333, www.atheloop.com.

The Santaland Dairies. see July 10 entry.

The BIG Time. see July 11 entry.

Sunday, July 13

Family Fun Day. hosted by the Department of Community Services at Pumps Pond, crafts and games for kids, music, 1 p.m.; Mary Donohue 978-623-8274.

Art opening. Eclectic Surroundings, Bruce Paul Allen's photography, free, 3-5 p.m., Newburyport Art Association, 65 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769.

Live music. Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet, 4:30-8:30 p.m., Ipswich Bay Bar and Grill, 24-26 Hammett St., Ipswich, reservations recommended; 978-356-7006.

Ongoing Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art. *Miracle in the Scrap Heap: The Sculpture of Richard Stankiewicz; The Park Avenue Cubists: Gallatin, Morris, Frelinghuysen and Shaw; Jim Hodges: color sound; and Conversations: A Collection in Dialogue;* through July 31, gallery hours Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015 www.addisongallery.org.

5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015 www.addisongallery.org.

Andover Historical Society. tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Contemporary Andover Artist Series presents: *Recent Pastels, Watercolors and Prints by Diane M. Pitochelli.* Also, the Historical Society is teaming up with the Andover Garden Club to host a traveling exhibition organized by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA). *Lost Gardens of New England* (\$5 admission; free to members) features more than 40 images mined from the collections of SPNEA, including watercolors, historic photographs, plans, stereoview cards and garden supply catalogs, illustrating town and country gardens from 1790 through 1930. Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m., \$5 admission, students \$3, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover. gallery hours; Wednesday and Thursdays 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St., Andover; 978-470-0013.

Town Manager's office. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Town Offices, 36 Bartlett St.; 978-623-8200.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of

Archaeology, Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody. displays ethnographic objects from the museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St.; 978-749-4490.

Essex Art Center. Main gallery *Midsummer Reflection*, paintings by John Lundquist, Rob Wilke and Susan Godwin, Beland gallery *Visual Poetry*, poetry by Bruce Andrews and suitcase by John Armitage, Tuesday-Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-685-2343.

McCoy Gallery. Merrimack College, for hours: 978-837-5000 Ext. 1205.

Brush Art Gallery. gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819.

Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art. Main Gallery, June 26 through Sept. 12, *Photomontage* Tuesday-Sunday, noon-6 p.m., \$5 admission, Thursday admission is free all day, 67 Shore Road, Waverchester; 781-729-1158 www.griffinmuseum.org

Revolving Museum. *Wonderland: The*

Continued on page 20



Featured in *Meanwhile, Back on the Couch*, at the Amesbury Playhouse are (clockwise, from far left): Beverly Marzioli of Haverhill, Paul Gallant of Lynn, Jackie Foss of Amesbury, Terri LaPierre of Newburyport, Jim Manclark and Jenna-Lee Cusack of Amesbury. The show runs from July 5 through July 20. Call 978-388-9444 for reservations.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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Summer arts program has openings

There are limited openings available in Children's Studio for the Arts to be held at South School beginning July 7.

One-, two- and three-week sessions offer students entering grades 2 through 6 workshops in visual arts, drama, music, movement and dance.

The program includes visits and performances by guest artists and trips to the Addison Gallery of American Art and the De Cordova Museum.

Students showcase their work each Friday with an exhibit and performance for family and friends.

Register at DCS or by phone at 978-623-8274.

Call director Elly Seavey at 978-475-3319 for additional information.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING

Continued from page 19

World (WOW) 4: Play-Land through July 27, artist-driven museum, dedicated to presenting public art, exhibitions, educational programs, gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday noon-4 p.m., 22 Shattuck St., Lowell, 978-937-2787

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell, 978-452-7641

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Lindcott College, 100 Hale St., (Route 127), Beverly, 978-232-2250

Sakowich Campus Center, at Merrimack College, the President and First floor lounges, 11200 homes, 978-837-5000 Ext. 4205

McQuade Gallery, at Merrimack College, located in the McQuade Library, gallery hours Monday

through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., closed weekends in January; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205

Montserrat College of Art Gallery, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; 978-623-8321

Memorial Hall Library, Artist of the Month series features Robert Dennis, photography, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 978-623-8400, www.mhl.org

Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park

St., North Reading; 978-664-4942, www.flintmemoriallibrary.org

Churchill Gallery, Where Memories Begin, paintings by Monique Sakelarios, through July 20, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday, 12:30-5:30 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport, 978-462-9891

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester; 978-463-8883

Cape Ann Historical Museum, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester; 978-283-0455

The Saltbox Gallery, cooperative of 21 artists from the North Shore, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844

Laura Coombs Hills Gallery, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 60 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769, www.newburyportart.org

Mingo Gallery, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly 978-927-5964

Nevins Memorial Hall, 305 Broadway, Methuen; 978-686-4080

Arlington Center for the Arts, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 41 Foster St., Arlington

Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 136 State St., Portsmouth, N.H., 603-431-4230

Gelb Gallery at Phillips Academy, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; 978-475-4419

Bravos Arts Gallery, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One East Main St., Georgetown; 978-352-8102

Ayer Lofts Art Gallery, a cooperative artist space in Lowell, Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 172 Middle St., Lowell; 978-970-3556 info@ayerlofts.com

River Gallery, Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 4 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1559

Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School, gallery hours Tuesday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6232

Another Atmosphere, 120 Pleasant St., Newburyport; 978-462-8029

Ocmulgee Pottery & Fine Crafts,

Four Guys in Tuxes kick off DCS bandstand concert series

FOUR GUYS IN TUXES will kick start the Department of Community Services summer music festival in the Park next Wednesday, July 9 at 6 p.m. Bring a picnic supper, blanket and chairs for a two-hour concert in the park.

Andy Maness, the group's bandleader, will play requests and some all time favorite tunes. "He has been gigging the Park for the past several years and has quite a following," organizers said. "Come early to get a good spot for your chair or blanket."

Concerts will continue Wednesday, July 16 with a performance by The Continentals.

The free summer concerts are held Wednesday

evenings beginning at 6. The Park is located at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlett streets. If it rains, concerts will be held Thursdays, rain or shine. If it rains on the rain date, the concerts will move indoors to the nearby Memorial Auditorium at Doherty Middle School.

The list of concert dates includes:

JULY 9	FOUR GUYS IN TUXES (REQUESTS)
JULY 16	CONTINENTAL SWING BAND
JULY 23	6 OF HARTS (JAZZ)
JULY 30	'60S INVASION
AUG. 6	COMPACO BIG BAND (SWING)
AUG. 13	RICO BARR & JUMP JIVE REVIEW

gallery hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 26 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1298

Crescent Dragon Gallery, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; www.galleryoni.homestead.com/1.html

Walsingham Gallery, gallery hours: Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 47 Merimac St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411 www.thewalsinghamgallery.com

Newburyport Art Association, Eclectic Surroundings, retrospective of Bruce Paul Allen's photography, July 10-16, gallery hours: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 65 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769, www.newburyportart.org

North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester, featuring sculptures, paintings, Pirate's Lane, Gloucester; 978-283-1857

Erlach Gallery, Summer Illuminations paintings by three artists, gallery hours Tuesday through Saturdays 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., 96 Washington St., Marblehead; 781-631-1202

Soprafino Gallery, Inside-Out, still-lives by Andover artist Tamara Krendel, and landscapes by Elizabeth Awalt, through July 9, Wednesdays-Saturdays noon-6 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.; 617-498-0999

Museums and Historic Homes
Andover Historical Society, tour the

Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Contemporary Andover Artist Series presents: Recent Pastels, Watercolors and Prints by Diane M. Pitochelli; teaming up with the Andover Garden Club to host a traveling exhibition organized by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA). Lost Gardens of New England features more than 40 images mined from the rich collections of SPNEA, including watercolors, historic photographs, plans, stereoview cards and garden supply catalogs, illustrating town and country gardens from 1790 through 1930. Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m. \$5 admission, students \$3. Saturday July 28 1-4 p.m., 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or www.museumofprinting.org

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-686-4035

American Textile History Museum, Generations/Transformations: American Fiber Art, through July 20, 491 Dutton St., Lowell, Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed July 4; admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, seniors, and groups; free for children under 6 and museum members, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible; 978-441-0400 or www.athm.org

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John St., Lowell

New England Quilt Museum, Pioneer: Teaching the World to Quilt, through Sept. 7, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4

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p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207

Lawrence Heritage State Park, open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655

Wenham Museum, \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377

Custom House Maritime Museum, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; its Lowell Boat Shop, 459 Main St., Amesbury, Wednesday-Sunday; 978-388-0162

Phillips House Tours, Open May 24 through Oct. 31, Federal mansion tour, free, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 34 Chestnut St., Salem; 978-744-0440

Beaupoit, Open June 1 through Sept. 15, \$10, Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Beaupoit, Sleeper-McCann House, 75 Eastern Point Blvd., Gloucester; 978-283-0800

Cogswell's Grant, Open June 1 through Oct. 15, \$10, Fridays through Sundays 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Cogswell's Grant, 60 Spring St., Essex; 978-768-3632

Peabody Essex Museum, Worshipping the Ancestors: Chinese Commemorative Portraits through Aug. 10, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 seniors \$8, students; free for children under 16; East India Square, Salem; 978-745-9500, 866-745-1876, www.pem.org. Also, Alive After Five, evenings of music performances, art and children's activities, through Aug. 28, events held in downtown Salem and at Pickering Wharf.

Dracula's Castle, unusual lore of New England focusing on strange ghostly and unexplained events, \$6, \$4 ages 8-14, Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., 90 Lafayette St., Salem; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711

Theater

Meanwhile Back on the Couch, July 5-20, the Valley Players, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 8:30 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., \$15 show only, \$28-\$37 dinner/show, Amesbury Playhouse, Dinner Theater and Function Room, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444

Cats, July 8 through Aug. 3, Tuesday through Saturday 8 p.m., matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays 2 p.m., \$26-\$63, North Shore Music Theater, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; 978-232-7200, www.nsmr.org

Swing and Sway Nights, dinner and dancing, July 4; Aug. 1 and 15; Sept. 5 and 19; \$10 dancing only, \$25 per person dinner and show, 7 p.m., dinner, 8:30 p.m. dancing, call for menu and reservations, Amesbury Playhouse, Dinner Theater and Function Hall, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444

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Sports

Northeast Summer Baseball League

Big win propels locals after tough losses

Despite 3-6 record, Andover overcomes bad luck to win big over Westford, 14-12

By Rick Harrison

The Andover entry in the Northeast Summer Baseball League pounded out 13 hits and scored 11 runs in the first two innings of a wild 14-12 victory over Westford in Tuesday night action at Aumais Park.

The win ended a rugged stretch of five games in seven days, during which Andover had some tough luck as it built leads against Haverhill, Dracut and Billerica before those teams rallied to overtake the locals in the late innings.

Andover played powerhouse Haverhill to a near-standstill in a 4-3 loss, dropped a close 8-6 decision to Dracut and fell 10-4 to Billerica. Andover also lost to Stoneham, 10-5.

Those results left Andover at 3-6 overall heading into a brief July 4 holiday break.

Schedule

Andover is off until next Monday evening when it travels to face Chelmsford (7-2) at Ayotte Field, and Thursday the locals host Lowell at Aumais Park (both 6 p.m.).

The 2003 Northeast League All-Star Game, North versus South, is set for next Friday (July 11) at Haverhill Stadium (7 p.m.).

At presstime it was not known who will represent Andover at the Star game.

Andover 14

Westford 12

After spotting Westford a 3-0 lead in the top of the first, Andover scored six runs in the bottom half and five more in the second.

The locals led 14-5 before Westford, which blanked Andover 7-0 earlier this season, made it interesting with five runs in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Jon Volinski (3-0), the first of three pitchers, worked 5 2/3 innings to record the win. Dan Murphy closed out the triumph with an exclamation point, fanning the side in the top of the seventh to earn a save.

Andrew Hennessy led the attack with 3-for-3 and three RBI, while Mike Muccio and Mike Lattari (double) contributed two hits and two RBI each. Alex Foley also drove in three runs.

Hennessy highlighted the six-run Andover first with a pair of RBI singles, while Mike Lattari added a run-scoring single and Muccio had a base hit as 11 batters



Shaun Hannigan



Ryan Philpott



Alex Foley



Mike Muccio

paraded to the plate.

Three runs were also forced home when Shaun Hannigan was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, and both Foley and Muccio drew walks with the sacks jammed.

In the second stanza Craig Lanciani and Volinski singled, Ryan Philpott drilled a two-run single and Foley belted a two-run triple over the rightfielder's head.

Two Westford errors helped Andover add three key runs in the fourth, an inning that also featured a single by Mike O'Reilly, RBI single by Muccio and RBI double by Lattari.

Turning in strong defensive games for the winners were Lanciani at third base and O'Reilly at first.

Haverhill 4

Andover 3

The locals gave once-beaten Northeast power Haverhill all it could handle, until the host team rallied for two runs in the fifth and the game-winner in the sixth to overcome a 3-1 deficit under the lights at Haverhill Stadium.

"We had them on the ropes," said assistant coach Rob Philpott. "We had two on base in each of the last three innings but couldn't get them across."

Andover erased a 1-0 Haverhill lead with three runs in the third, loading the bases on walks to Mike Muccio, Craig Lanciani and a single by Mike Lattari.

Shaun Hannigan beat out an RBI infield single to tie the score, Ryan Philpott walked to force home the go-ahead run, and Mike O'Reilly's fielder's choice infield grounder rescued Lanciani.

Haverhill's unearned winning run in the sixth came on a bases-loaded wild pitch, which followed a single and two walks.

In the Andover fifth, with one out and runners at first and second, Philpott hit a screaming grounder that was knocked down by the pitcher to save a run. Philpott was thrown out at first and the next batter whiffed to end that threat.

In the sixth Matt Furness laced a one-out double, took third on a balk, and then Muccio walked. But Dan Murphy's hard liner was caught by the shortstop, and an infield popout squashed the rally.

Walks to Lanciani and Philpott put two runners aboard with one out in the seventh, but the game ended when college-bound Haverhill pitcher Dan Gildea fanned the next two batters.

Lanciani pitched the first five innings for Andover, allowing only four hits before leaving with a finger injury.

Outfielders Lattari (left) and Furness (right and center) were defensive standouts with four and three putouts respectively.

Billerica 10

Andover 4

Andover erased a 2-0 first-inning deficit with three runs in the second and one in the third, but lost the 4-2 lead when host Billerica put together back-to-back four-run uprisings in the fourth and fifth at the Locke School field.

With two outs in the Andover second, Mike Strock reached on an error, Matt Fur-

ness drilled an RBI triple to right, Joe Gil belted an RBI double to right and Mike Lattari singled home the go-ahead run.

Jon Volinski lashed a two-out single to right field in the third, Mike Muccio's grounder was misplayed and Strock spanked an RBI single to rescue Volinski.

Andover pitchers hurt their cause by issuing numerous walks.

Gil finished with a double, single and he played a strong defensive game at catcher, throwing out three Billerica runners on the basepaths (one at third, one at second and one at first).

Craig Lanciani clouted a long double in the fifth but was left stranded at third base.

Stoneham 10

Andover 5

Stoneham grabbed an early 9-2 lead in the game at Aumais Park, scoring two runs in the first, four in the second and three in the third.

Andover battled back but fell short after notching a pair of runs in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Trailing 2-0 in the bottom of the first, the locals tied it on a long two-run double by John Formichella that one-hopped the fence in left-center. The blast followed a two-base error on Mike Strock's fly ball and a single by Mike Lattari.

In the fifth Shaun Hannigan walked, Joe Gil singled and Jon Volinski hammered a two-run double over the centerfielder's head. Dan Murphy's hard shot was stabbed by the Stoneham second baseman to keep Volinski from scoring.

Lattari doubled to center and scored on Ryan Philpott's single in the sixth. Mike Muccio then walked and Shaun Hannigan singled to load the bases, bringing the tying run to the plate with two outs.

The Stoneham first baseman preserved the lead by making a nice stop on a hard grounder, flipping to the pitcher covering the base to end the threat.

Volinski ripped a leadoff double in the seventh but was left stranded.

Philpott pitched well in relief, allowing only one hit and one unearned run while fanning five over the final three innings.

Prior to that Philpott had a solid defensive game at shortstop, picking up five assists, and keystone partner Danny Kol was also sharp at second base.

Dracut 8

Andover 6

The locals constructed a 6-2 lead through four innings, but visiting Dracut rallied for three runs in the fifth and three more in the top of the seventh to register a come-from-behind victory at Aumais Park.

After spotting Dracut a 1-0 lead, Andover scored three runs in the second and Craig Lanciani doubled, John Formichella walked and Shaun Hannigan reached on a fielder's choice to set the table.

Jon Volinski then launched a two-out, two-run double to left-center and Mike O'Reilly drilled an RBI single.

In the third Ryan Philpott singled, Mike Muccio singled and Lanciani rocked a two-run triple off the fence in left field.

Only the speed of the Dracut left fielder returning the ball prevented the hosts from being able to slide the park homer.

Formichella rescued Lanciani with a single and for a brief time three runs were in good for the locals.

The Dracut comeback was fueled by pairs of two-run singles from Craig Murray and Dan Myers.

Hannigan took the pitching loss in relief of starter Volinski, who surrendered five

hits and three runs in 4 2/3 innings.

Mr. Muccio did not walk, coupled with poor Andover defense, six errors contributed to that other issue, steady Volinski.

Lanciani tripled and doubled while O'Reilly finished 2-for-2 at the plate.

Lanciani, who made an excellent start of a fine drive, was a defensive stand-out at third base.

Andover Little League Major 10-12 Division

Town series sweep for 'Miracle' Braves

By Rick Harrison

Strong individual performances by Brendan McCarron (three homers) and John Haak (two-hit shutout) were pivotal, as the National League Braves completed a dream season by sweeping the American League Royals in their best-of-3 Andover Little League Major 10-12 Division Town Championship series at Deyermund Field.

The Braves won the opener, 3-0, and completed the sweep 54 hours later with a 12-5 triumph in Game 2.

In a storybook reversal of the 2002 campaign, when they didn't win a game (0-10), the 'Miracle Braves' finished with a near-perfect 17-1 overall record including the Town series sweep.

The Town champs, whose only loss was 7-3 to the Mets in the final game of the regular season, placed first in both halves of the National League schedule.

The Royals won the first-half in the American League, and qualified for the Town series by edging the second-half champion White Sox, 4-3, in the seventh inning of their special one-game playoff.

The Braves and Royals also met once during the regular season, with the Braves rolling 12-0 as John Haak fired a 14-strikeout no-hitter.

The half-dozen players who were members of both last year's winless Braves team and this year's title squad are Brendan McCarron, Alex Patti, John Haak, Paul Hunter, Mike Primes and Matt Murray.

McCarron hit .550 with three homers during the regular season to lead the NL champs, and he went 6-for-7 in the Town series with three more homers.

Haak batted .420, with a homer, and led the team in RBI with 20. Primes hit .400.

Haak finished 8-0 on the mound with four solo shutouts. McCarron was 7-1 and Patti 2-0.

"We drafted five 10-year-olds this season so it was a good mix of older and younger kids," said Braves' manager Paul Taylor. "It's been fun. A very nice ride."

especially after last year."

It was Taylor's first season with the Braves after coaching the Athletics for several years.

"I honestly never expected anything like this. I thought we'd win four or five games. But the kids were amazing right from the very first game."

TOWN CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

MAJOR 11-12 DIVISION

GAME 1

Braves 3

Royals 0

Undeatable left-hander Haak's strategy of "sewer and walk" proved to be a success, and lowered his ERA. After being his fourth start of the season, he completely blanketed the AL champs in Royals for the second time this season.

Haak allowed only two singles, struck out seven and walked two. He faced the minimum nine hitters over the first three innings and lost the no-hitter in the fourth.

There's been one game per season since it was another typical performance for the Braves and manager Taylor.

John Farrell pitched a complete game, tossing a route going seven innings, six hits and four walks.

The Braves jumped away for seven runs in the second and fifth innings.

McCarron hit a home run in the second stanza, while Patti and Haak fanned the next two batters. Farrell fanned the next two batters, and on a passed ball, the Braves scored.

McCarron clouted a home run in the third, and Patti drilled a home run in the fourth. The Braves led 3-0.

McCarron clouted a home run in the fourth, and Patti drilled a home run in the fifth. The Braves led 6-0.

McCarron clouted a home run in the fifth, and Patti drilled a home run in the sixth. The Braves led 9-0.

McCarron clouted a home run in the sixth, and Patti drilled a home run in the seventh. The Braves led 12-0.

(Continued on page 22)

ANDOVER NORTHEAST 2003 SCHEDULE

JUNE

- 9 — Andover at Wakefield, W. 5-0
- 10 — Andover at Lowell, ppd., field conflict
- 12 — Chelmsford at Andover, L. 2-10
- 17 — Greater Lowell at Andover, W. 4-3
- 19 — Andover at Westford, L. 0-7
- 25 — Dracut at Andover, L. 6-8
- 26 — Stoneham at Andover, L. 5-10
- 27 — Andover at Haverhill, L. 3-4
- 30 — Andover at Billerica, L. 4-10

JULY

- 1 — Westford at Andover, W. 14-12
- 7 — Andover at Chelmsford, 6 p.m. (Ayotte Field)
- 10 — Lowell at Andover, 6 p.m. (Aumais Park)
- 11 — All-Star Game, North vs. South, 7 p.m. (Haverhill Stadium)
- 15 — Haverhill at Andover, 6 p.m. (Aumais Park)
- 17 — Andover at Dracut, 6 p.m. (Dracut High)
- 21 — Andover at Greater Lowell, 6 p.m. (Greater Lowell Tech)
- 24 — Billerica at Andover, 6 p.m. (Aumais Park)
- 28-30 — Playoff Semifinals

AUGUST

- 4-8 — Championship Playoff Series

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate
And Family Court
Department
ESSEX Division
Docket No.

02P1096AD1
In the Estate of ANN FESSLER PATTERSON AKA ANN F. PATTERSON Late of ANDOVER In the County of ESSEX
Date of Death May 3, 2002
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR
To all persons interested in the above

captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that ERIC DAVID PATTERSON of CORTLANDT MANOR in the STATE of NEW YORK be appointed as administrator of said estate to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON JULY 28, 2003.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, June 25, 2003.

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate Court
July 3, 2003

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 22, 2003, at 9:15 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by New England Fresh Seafood Products, Inc., for a Special Permit for a Change in Parking Space Requirements,

under Section 5.1.12 of the Zoning By-Law. The project is located at 28 Chestnut Street, and more specifically identified as Lot 39 on Assessor's Map 33. The application and associated documents may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
July 3 & 10, 2003

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, July 10, 2003 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Kenneth & Karen Pantano, 14 Lancaster Rd., Windham, NH 03087 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 4.1.2 to remove an existing steel arch membrane building and to construct a 5-bay addition to existing wood frame building that will not meet dimensional requirements. Premises affected are located at 22 Dale St., Andover, MA in an industrial G District as shown on Assessor's Map 138 as Lot 16.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 26, & July 3, 2003

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
Probate
And Family Court
Department
Essex Division
Docket No.

317327P
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of NAOMI R. MATSON late of Andover, Essex County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the SEVENTH TO TWELFTH accounts, inclusive, of EASTERN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY AND WILLIAM P. WOODCOCK as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of MARY JANE WOODCOCK AND OTHERS have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Essex on or before the twenty-first day of July, 2003, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by

registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, JOHN C. STEVENS, III, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem this nineteenth day of June, 2003.
Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
July 3, 2003

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, July 10, 2003 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Gotuit Media Corp., 300 Brickstone Square, Andover, MA for a special permit under

Article VIII, § 4.1.2, allow the installation of 4 rooftop mounted satellite dishes. Premises affected are located at 300 Brickstone Square, Andover, MA in an industrial A District as shown on Assessor's Map 33 as Lot 27.
DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 26, & July 3, 2003

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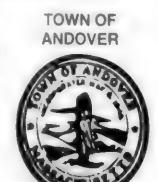
Sealed bids for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. The time received will be stamped on each bid and for consistency of time, the wall clock in the Purchasing Office will be the determining time.

ITEM
BID NO
035/6-03/601
Periodical Subscription Services for Memorial Hall Library.
Andover, MA
OPENING
July 18, 2003
3:30 PM

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA.

No security is required on this bid.

Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject, in whole or in part, any or all proposals or take whatever other action may be deemed necessary to be in the best interest of the Town.
Elaine M. Shola
Purchasing Agent
July 3, 2003



PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 148 of the General Laws as amended, that Raytheon Company 141 Spring Street, Lexington MA has petitioned the Board of Selectmen to keep and store inflammable products at 350 Lowell Street. They are petitioning to increase their present license by 1,000 gallons #2 fuel oil and 40,000 cubic feet gaseous hydrogen.

A total of 66,965 gallons and 40,000 cubic feet of inflammable products will be stored as follows: Above-ground - 15,035 gallons #2 fuel oil, 30,030 gallons #4 fuel oil, 330 gallons hydraulic oil, 1,500 gallons hydrogen liquid, 100 gallons propane, 20,000 gallons misc. flammable liquid and solids, 40,000 cubic feet gaseous hydrogen.

A public hearing will be held on Monday, July 14, 2003, at the Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA, at 7:30 P.M. in the Third Floor Conference Room of the Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, the Planning Board will convene three (3) concurrent public hearings on applications submitted by Thirty Four Park LLC to modify three special permits originally issued by the Board in 1997 for the redevelopment of property located at 34 Park Street, formerly known as the Andover Lanes bowling alley. The modifications specifically provide for a redesign of the parking lot, a modification of the access from Park Street, and a reduction of the number of parking spaces on the site from 40

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, July 10, 2003 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of David Walsh 5 Shepley St. Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special

permit under Article VIII, § 3.6 to construct a second story addition that will not meet dimensional requirements. Premises affected are located at 5 Shepley St. Andover, MA in an industrial A District as shown on Assessor's Map 34 as Lot 29.
DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 26, & July 3, 2003

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 10, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room of the Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, the Planning Board will convene three (3) concurrent public hearings on applications submitted by Thirty Four Park LLC to modify three special permits originally issued by the Board in 1997 for the redevelopment of property located at 34 Park Street, formerly known as the Andover Lanes bowling alley. The modifications specifically provide for a redesign of the parking lot, a modification of the access from Park Street, and a reduction of the number of parking spaces on the site from 40

spaces to 34 spaces. The property is more particularly identified as Lot 7 on Assessor's Map 39. The plans may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
July 3 & 10, 2003

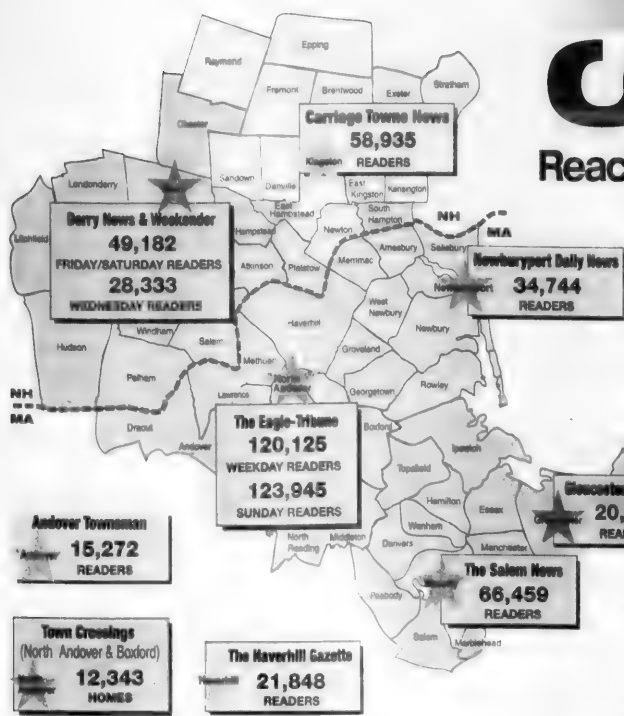
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, July 10, 2003 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Mary & Roland Lariviere, 14-16 Webster St. Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.6 to construct an attached garage & porch that will not meet dimensional requirements. Premises affected are located at 14-16 Webster St. Andover, MA in an industrial A District as shown on Assessor's Map 39 as Lot 7.
DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 26, & July 3, 2003

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, July 10, 2003 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Mark & Karen Davey, 31 Linwood St., Andover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.5 to construct a second story addition that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 31 Linwood St., Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor's Map 19 as Lot 73. DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF APPEALS, June 26, & July 3, 2003

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department ESSEX Division Docket No.

03P1227EP1

In the Estate of HAROLD LANDY Late of ANDOVER In the County of ESSEX

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that BETTY LANDY of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX and KAREN LANDY of BROOKLINE in the County of NORFOLK and SUSAN NIRENS AS SHE IS NAMED IN WILL AS SUSAN LANDY OF DN BIKAT BET HAKEREM, NATION OF ISRAEL be appointed executors, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON JULY 28, 2003.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16. WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day June 24, 2003. Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate Court July 3, 2003

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Maxine Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us! St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times daily, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. A.M.E.

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 22, 2003, at 9:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application submitted by Dennis Forman for a Special Permit for a Change in Parking Space Requirements that would allow for the addition of 1,320 square feet to the existing Marissa Michaels salon, without requiring any increase in parking. Marissa Michaels is currently located at 38 Florence Street, and more specifically identified on assessors map 39, Lot 85. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Paul Salafia, Chairman July 3 & 10, 2003

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, July 10, 2003 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Joseph & Debra Katz Marrow, 1 Preston Circle, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 4.2.4 to install an in ground pool that will not meet zoning regulations.

Premises affected are located at 1 Preston Circle, Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 198 as Lot 17D. DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF APPEALS, June 26, & July 3, 2003

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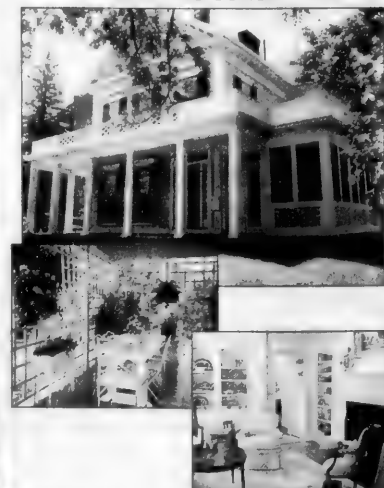
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Structured wiring installers for coax, fiber and copper. Tech 1 positions require minimum 5 years experience - 1 yr for Tech II position. Knowledge of TIA/EIA and BICSI standards a must. If you are motivated, meticulous and looking for more than just a paycheck, please call Integrivox at 603-431-8155, ask for Ann Zeller.

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Utility Contractor

Must have 5 years experience. Local work. To apply call 978-373-5354

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Wanted, must have carpentry skills & be able to manage people. We offer full time year round employment with full benefits including medical 401k & profit sharing. Please call Mindy at Fences Unlimited to setup an interview 603-537-0555 x-27

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Experienced, days & nights, part time.

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Growing billing service and mental health practice seeks motivated individual to do insurance billing, patient check-ins, etc. Must be meticulous and detail oriented. Excellent benefits package available. Salary range \$8.50 to \$9.00 per hour, depending on experience. Please call Jen Magozzi at 978-276-1190 x-5

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Stylist needed part time leading to full time. Apply or call The Cut Above Salon, Bradford, 978-374-9742

HIGH functioning, outgoing professional woman seeks weekend PCA, some driving. Manchester, MA 978-525-2433

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE CREW LEADER - MUST HAVE

Experience with Scag and Walker mowers

Attention to detail and be dependable

Desire to work year round on a team player

Safe driving record 978-774-1010 for appointment

Landscapers

year round employment, flexible hours, experience preferred, but not necessary. Drivers license & legal authorization to work in USA a must. Call Alexis for more info, 617-240-8990, 978-664-9055

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Short Order Cooks & Dishwashers

Call 603-898-2311 ext. 315 ask for John

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Full & Part Time available, dependable vehicle required, apply at: Dominos Pizza

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PT. Must have valid CDL/Hazmat license & be able to deliver chemicals to New England based customers & pump over drums into on-site tanks. No overnight travel. Fax resumes: 978-388-6464

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Experience with Scag and Walker mowers

Attention to detail and be dependable

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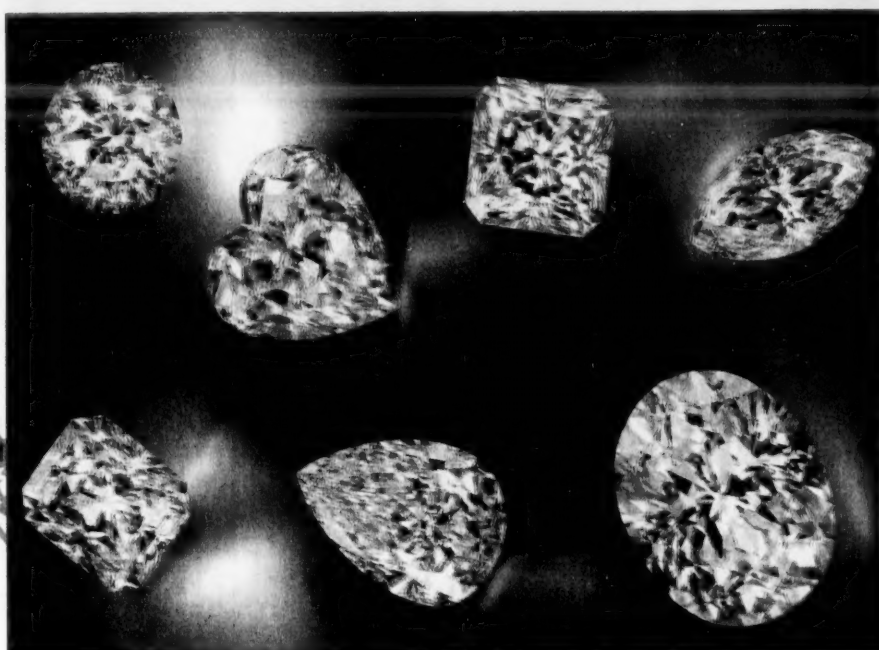
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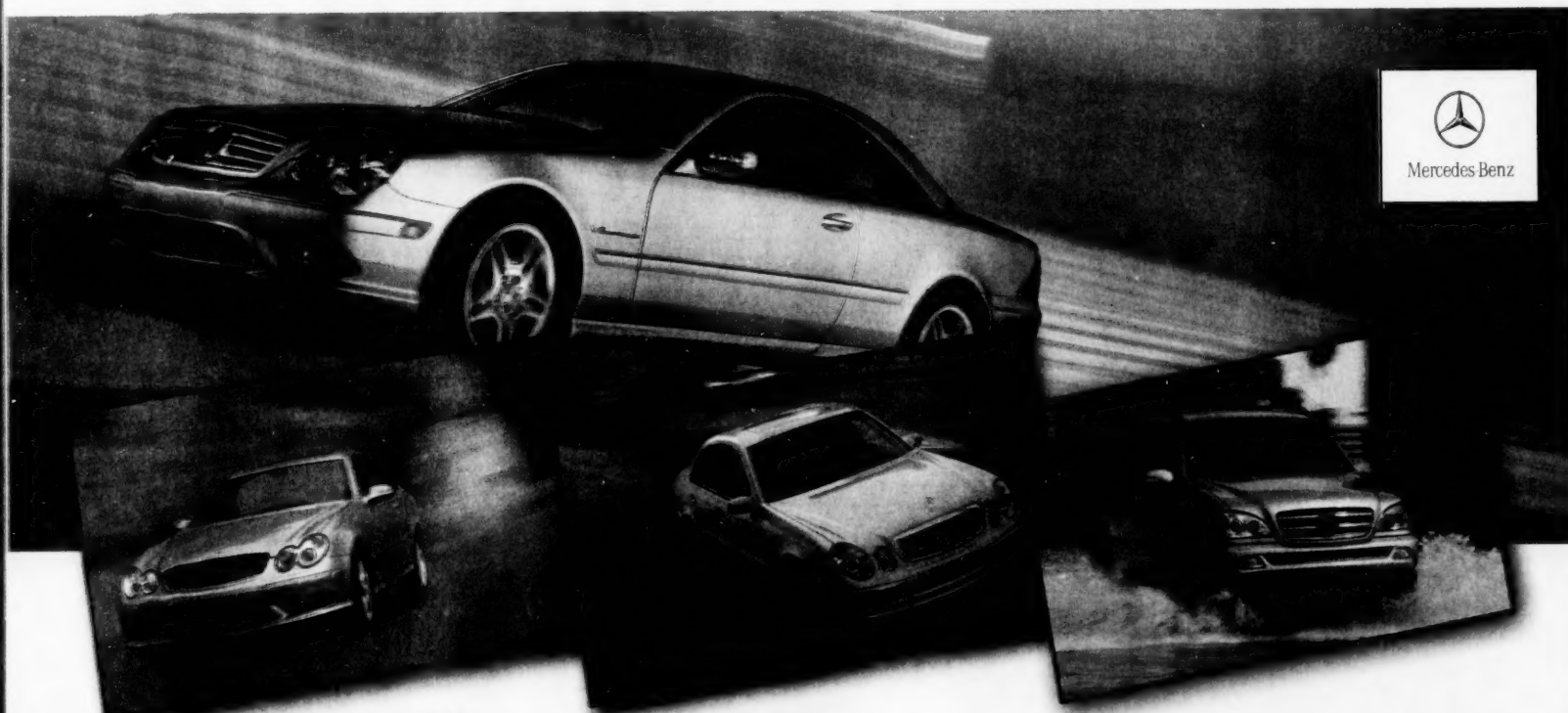
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